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## RICHMAN LANDS PLANE IN WALES

Scientist Denies Woman Angle In Lust Murder SHORTAGE OF

ON, ROOSEVELT CONFER

Former Marine Arrested for Masquerading in Woman's Apparel

BULLETIN Leonard Edward Laws, 41, furniture salesman of Vista, San Diego county, reported by Constable William Combs of San Juan township as greatly resembling a man wanted for questining regarding the slay-ing of Ruth Muir, Y. W. C. A. secretary, in La Jolla Tues-day night, was in the county jail today on a charge of being drunk on a county high-

Laws was jailed by Officer Combs. He said he was a former army man, now divorced, and was trying to obtain medical attention at Sawtelle hospital. Laws is tall, slen-der, and has curly hair, Combs reported. He said he was born in Tennessee.

Laws will be questioned regarding his whereabouts Tuesday night.

wouldn't be too sure."

He said the length of the few strands brought here from La Jolla, where Miss Muir's battered

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OGAN, W. V., Sept. 3 .- (UP)-I The burned bodies of two more miners were brought day and rescue workers said there was no hope that six other Tout of the McBeth coal mine tomen trapped by an explosion yes terday were alive.

The bodies recovered today were those of Grover Saunders, 28, and Bill Refeit, 40.

The rescue workers had been working in shifts since yesterday afternoon when a terrific exping the eight men, killing two, to shaft cars that hauled them safely to the surface.

Several times during the night in the sweltering tunnel far below the surface, slides of dirt loosened by the explosion impeded the digbut caught some of the diggers. as a deserter. Mine officials and officials of the state department of mines believed a lare quantity of poison while on the Marine Firemen to represent there was only the slightest a ferry boat being taken to Mare Frank J. Conner and Earl King, chance that any of the eight were They expected to reach bodies by mid-morning.

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## U. S. TREASURY TO BORROW MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- (UP) -In a surprise move, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr., anounced today that the treasury will borrow \$400,000,000 in new cash in addition to refunding \$514,000,000 in notes falling due Sept. 15.

Secretary Morgenthau said the new borrowing was the smallest ambulance came. The spitz dog federal government's deficit for cash offering since he came into made no objection as Russell was 1937 should be estimated at \$3,office. He promised that the treasury's net borrowings would not just before the doors clanged shut. the White House announced, form-exceed \$750,000,000 for the entire At the hospital he trotted beside er Secretary of the Treasury Ogfiscal year as outlined by Presi-the stretcher into the operating den L. Mills said today through Rabbi Stephen Wise, liberal leader dent Roosevelt in his revised bud-room and stood by while Russell's Republican national headquarters. who supported the Socialist presiget estimate yesterday.

Morgenthau said because of unsettled European conditions it and sat, alert, on the bed where would be unwise to dip into the Russell lay unconscious. treasury's working balance of around \$1,000,000,000 to meet present financing needs.

## Jesse Owens' Manager Balks Political Plan

TEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(UP) -Jesse Owens' business manager reaffirmed today his intention to prohibit the Negro track star from "dabbling in politics."

Owens announced yesterday he was prepared to take the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon. But Marty Forkins, Broadway theatrical agent who recently signed Owens' to a one-year contract to handle the athlete's business and personal affairs, declared the Olympic hero 'would do no such thing." "I absolutely won't allow him

to stump for Governor Landon or anybody else or to take any part in politics," Forkins said. "I didn't even know about this statement he gave out. I wouldn't have allowed him to take any side in the political campaign if I had known about it. I don't think he's interested much one way or the other in politics.

"He told me that he voted the Republican ticket but beyond that he didn't pay much attention to politics. He's in the public hands now and can't be dabbling in political matters."

While the penalty now is usually

Causes Eight Deaths

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OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 3 .- (UP)

-Four men indicted in connection

George Alberts last March were

arraigned today on first degree

Immediately after the arraign-

of Henry C. Levenski, attorney

two of the accused men. Stating

Arraigned with Conner and King

were E. H. Ramsey and George

Wallace, King and Ramsey are

accused by District Attorney Earl

er Secretary of the Treasury Og-

consult with his clients.

records on file.

### PLANES GIVEN FINAL TEST FOR NATIONAL AIR RACES

T OS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Planes darting like huge butterflies over Municipal Airport today sounded the final tuneup for the National Air Races which open tomorrow for a four-day stand.

Many of them were "mystery." type of designs and because they ling fire of competition. Plunging along at 250 or more along at 250 or more miles an hour, they will supply most of the speed and thrills for the 250,000 persons expected to jam the port during aviation's greatest show of the year. Nearly 100 flyers from the United States, Canada and Europe

Of the hundreds of visitors pour- Orange county justice courts for moved from the president.

Professor Laudermilk said de ing into the city, nearly a score brief conferences with justices of were official or unofficial observrequire measurements of at least ers of foreign governments, intent porated in squadrons of high speed combat planes.

A check showed that at least 15 severe.' foreign governments will have experts at the races. They include a \$1 or \$2 fine, Officer Meyer will England, France, Germany, Roumania. China. Japan and virtually every Central and South American country. They will see the fastest and most modern of U.S. army, navy and marine planes as well as those flown under civilian owner-

Outside of the Bendix transcontinental race from New Yorkwhich for the first time is domi-

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## ARRAIGN FOUR FOR

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 3-(UP)-Lieut. Wiley N. Hand, naval offiplosion closed up a tunnel, trap- cer who disappeared from Long Beach a month ago died in Mare and sending 110 running in panic Island Navy Yard hospital last night after taking poison, it was with the shipboard slaying of announced today.

Hand was located here yesterday, questioned by officers of the murder charges before Superior 12th naval district, and was taken Judge E. C. Tyrell. to Mare Island for return to his ship, the U. S. S. Maryland for a ment Judge Tyrell granted a temging. Once a major collapse all hearing and possible court martial porary postponement at the request

The medical report said he took retained by the Seattle district of Island.

He was rushed to the Navy he had arrived from Seattle by Yard hospital, where he died at plane last night, he asked time to

## IN HOSPITAL WARD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP)

A white spitz dog, friendly but etermined, sat on one pillow of determined, sat on one pillow of his master's bed in the Georgia street receiving hospital today. The dog's master, O. R. Russell, 61, a Spanish-American war veeran fainted on a downtown sidewalk yesterday. The dog stood

over his body until an loaded aboard, but leaped inside 266,996,300, and not at \$2,096,000 as At the hospital, he trotted beside cuts and bruises were treated. Then he went along to the ward

Governors of Six Mid-West States Confer With FDR at Des Moines, Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—(UP) -President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon clasped hands in the state capitol here today as they filed into the private dining room to be guests of Gov. Clyde L. Herring for luncheon.

"I understand, Governor, that you had a hard motor ride in order to get here," Mr. Roosevelt observed.

Landon said he did, smiling broadly.

Mr. Roosevelt then presented Landon to his son, John, who has been accompanying his father on the drought tour. The nation's chief executive was presented to the Kansas governor along with those of Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska, who will join later in discussion of drought problems. Landon was first to speak to Mr. Roosevelt as the governors

and congressional representatives the deadly habit of boulevardThere was no seating arrange Prof. J. D. Laudermilk, Pomona college scientist, denied today he identified hairs clutched to men and women pilots and parachute jumpers—the bulk of the jumping over Orange county highways will be taken tomorrow highways will be taken tomorrow when Acting Capt. W. W. Mayer when Acting Capt. W. W. Mayer below the sum of Puth Muir sex. in the hands of Ruth Muir, sexthe most speed out of engines built of the California Highway Patrol
the most speed alone.

The going to those who can crowd when Acting Capt. W. W. mayer
the most speed out of engines built of the California Highway Patrol
Landon taking a seat two rehere, makes the rounds of the 11
moved from the president The luncheon got started short-

ly before 1:30 p. m. The president and the governor Acting Captain Meyer will sospecimens "and even then I on watching at close range racing licit the cooperation of all of the of Kansas and the chief execuplane designs that might be incor- judges and will ask them to make tives of six other mid-western the penalty for violation of the states motored shortly after noon.

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#### \$20, with the possibility that those violations resulting in damages to cars or injuries to persons be punished under the "reckless driving" section of the vehicle code. The action is being taken follow ing a check-up which shows eight persons have been killed in Orange county during the last 60

days as the direct result of boule-REKA, Cal., Sept. 3 .-- (UP)vard-stop jumping, according to posted today by the Siskiyou firmed Martinez' story that Marcounty board of supervisors for tinez and Rojas went to the ser-"Because of the constant check the apprehension of John and vice station and asked for the key Court Brite, accused of slaying to the rest room but it was not given three men.

Sheriff W. G. Chandler tele- cers the two local Mexicans were graphed Gov. Frank F. Merriam asking that the state offer an equal amount. The county reward offer was \$500 for the capture of each brother.

doned today. Deputies maintained patrols at strategic points, but no manhunt was underway. Sheriff Chandler hoped the re-

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confronted police today in the dis- Myaor Fred C. Rowland and other a noisy welcome. appearance of pretty Virginia Law- city officials and extended an ofson, 18-year-old brunette high ficial invitation which Mayor Row- the athletes as the boat steamed in calling the president a liar, he school girl who vanished within a land accepted in a short address into the harbor, saluted by firefew hours of the attack-slaying of over the portable loud speaker boats and by a 50-piece band Warren, of Alameda county, of Ruth Muir at La Jolla. conspiring to kill Alberts because Reports Miss Lawson had eloped Miss Elder and Miss Hilf offi- welcoming craft,

Diego, across the bay, to friends. She did not arrive.

## CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The Rabbi Wise Takes

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-

Harry Richman and Dick Merrill landed their plane in a field near Llandilo, Wales, today, after their gas supply was exhausted. After refueling they expected to take off for London. Richman and Merrill hopped off in their plane yesterday from New York. Upper photo shows Richman stuffing the wing panels of his monoplane "Lady Peace", with ping pong balls to help keep it afloat in the event it was forced into an emergency landing at sea. Lower photo is the "Lady Peace" taking off from Floyd Bennett Airport near New York.



TWO HYNES MEN, Carthal Moodrow Neill, 23, oil station operator, and Edward Hutchinson. 38, truck driver, were in Los Angeles county jail today, charged with the murder of Pedro Rojas, 19, 601 Adams street, Delhi, following fracture received near a Hynes dance hall Sunday night.

boulevard-stop law "much more along the flag-festooned and Rojas' companion, oJhn Martinez, crowded streets of the Iowa state 21, of 5491-2 North Lemon street, Orange, who went with Rojas and Joe Compos, 124 Delhi road, Delhi, to a dance in Hynes Sunday night, said both Rojas and he were struck over the head with an iron bar or wrench when they went to a service station rest room opposite the dance hall Martinez identified the arrested men as those who attacked him and Rojas.

> Hutchinson, according to Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs Charles Catlin, A. Mendoza and John Morrell who arrested him and Neill, con-Rewards totaling \$1000 were fessed he struck the blows. He conto them. Hutchinson told the offi-

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## each brother. Organized search for the Brite brothers apparently had been aban-

Miss Ruth Elder, famous recordsmashing aviatrix, with Miss Shirle Hilf, official hostess of the 1936 National Air races, to be held in Los Angeles tomorrow, Saturday, GIRL DISAPPEARS Sunday and Labor day, appeared here this afternoon with air race officials, to invite all Santa Ana to attend the events.

Arriving at the city hall with a CORONADO, Cal., Sept. 3.-(UP) motorcycle escort, including local system.

of his opposition to "radical" union to Yuma proved false. A tele- cially greeted Santa Anans and At the pier, a crowd of 5000 night said to be from "a friend" mayor as Santa Ana's official rep- inspection, the athletes were drivsaid Virginia had gone to Yuma, resentative. Miss Elder stated she en to the battery where they met but no trace of her was found would not enter the races or other their comrades who arrived last events this year but would "have week. A parade up Broadway Miss Lawson last was seen at 5 the pleasure" of sitting along the to Randall's Island followed. At

visit sure whether I'll be able to get where commemorative medals were back to Los Angeles today," she presented,

### Stump For F. D. R. Guild Committee | Convict Maid Of Votes Strike Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-(UP) Republican national headquarters.

Mills said his estimate was based on the assumption that the proceeds of recoverable assets are to be devoted to debt reductions "as in the 1932 campaign, will be devoted to debt reductions "as in the 1932 campaign, will be devoted to debt reductions "as in the 1932 campaign, will be devoted to debt reductions "as of President Roosevelt at Porting indicated by the president." The land, Me., Sept. 12, James A. Farliand, Me., Sept. 12, James A. said the dog could stay until the administration estimates are "seri- ley, chairman of the Democratic patched a contribution of \$150 for gree murder today. The jury ture engagement. The Sartartia master was well enough to leave, ously misleading," he declared, national committee said today.



### BISHOP MICHAEL GALLAGHER DEFENDS FATHER COUGHLIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, ecclesiastic superior of Father Charles E. Coughlin, discussing the controversy gathering about the radio priest, asserted today "It seems to me there must be glib financial interests pushing the matter-trying to put Father Coughlin out."

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The returned today.

Recalling he 125 athletes, coaches and committeemen, arrived aboard the liner Gallagher said: A second beach colony mystery officers, the race caravan greeted Manhattan today and was given

which played aboard one of the

phoned message to her mother last extended formal invitations to the greeted the stars. After baggage p. m. Monday when she told her side lines as a spectator.
Randall's Island, the athletes were mother she was going to San "Anaheim so tired now, I'm not guests of the city at a luncheon

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GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.

The white-haired prelate, in an cisco Saturday, interview aboard the liner Rex with Father Coughlin standing at his side, reiterated "nothing has been done to restrain" his subordinate, whose charge that President The bishop visited the Vatican on the trip to Europe from which he returned today.

BUSTON ......000 000 000—0 5 1 CINCINNATI ....010 020 000—3 9 2 wir, Reis & Lopez; Schott, Dereringer & Lombardi. Roosevelt was "a liar" drew a the trip to Europe from which he

Recalling he himself had chided American Olympic delegation, Father Coughlin for attacking the president in those terms, Bishop CHICAGO ...000 000 000 0— 1 4 0 CHICAGO ...000 000 000 0— 0 6 3 

"When the editor of Ossaid New YORK ....001 0 Romano said Vatican officials NEW YORK ....001 0 ST. LOUIS .....000 1 The mayors' committee greeted criticized Father Coughlin's action ST

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(UP)—
Buck Jones, cowboy star of films, today reported that his yacht, Sartaria Was, fighting a gale in mid-Pacific waters and had appealed for aid.

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Whitehead & Sewell; W. Ferrell

& R. Ferrell. The actor, here making a pic-

layed to his wife that the boat was out of fuel and had only a day's supply of water aboard.

Jones had sailed to Honolulu Prince had sailed to Honolulu Princ

Refueling Plane is Sent to Relief of Fliers in Welsh Territory

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-A refueling plane carrying 50 gallons of gasoline took off from Croydon airport at 5:22 p. m. to supply fuel for the Peace at Liwncelyn,

Wales. Harry Richman told Croydon officials by telephone that he believed he could take off from the field at Llwncelyn, although it was very small.

ONDON, Sept. 3 .- (UP) - The lairplane Lady Peace, carrying Richard Merrill and Harry Richman on the season's first successful flight across the Atlantic, landed today in Wales.

The air ministry announced officially that the Lady Peace landed at Llandilo, Carmarthenshire, in western Wales. Jimmy Town, Canadian who is a friend of the fliers, said they ran out of gas and

radio broke down. They landed

safely in a field, he said, and would continue to London after refueling. Llandilo is well inland, just north of Black Mountain in south-

eastern Carmarthenshire. The Lady Peace took off from Floyd Bennett airport in New York at 4:37 p. m. EDT, yesterday. It carried 1000 gallons of gasoline. which it was estimated would be sufficient to keep the 1000-horsepower Cyclone motor going for

22 hours. Apparently, however, the fliers encountered heavy weather and the supply was drained premature-

Their actual landing place, the air ministry said, was on an estate named Llwyncelyn at Manor-

dilo, near Llandilo. The original route as planned was 3574 miles miles. Llandilo is 175 miles from London. Richman telephoned to the town from Llwyncelyn, saying

thought the flight took only about 15 hours. "The voyage was pretty tough," Richman said, "and our radio would not work. A severe electric storm but the wireless out of commission so we were unable to

bearings. "We started to wander about. We went to Ireland and then to Scotland, then down the Irish Sea and landed in Wales."

use that and did not know our

ORDER RETRIAL OF CASE HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 3.-UP)-Retrial of Robert C. Mc-Namarra Honolulu business man. on charges of manslaughter in the death of Ralph Palmer, San Francisco attorney, was to begin at 10

a. m. today. Judge H. E. Stafford of the territorial court dismissed a jury deliberating the case at 9:37 a. m. after it failed to agree on a ver-

Judge Stafford ordered a panel of 26 jurors to report this morning. The retrial was scheduled mmediately to enable Mrs. Palmer to testify tomorrow. She is scheduled to sail for San Fran-

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Murdering Child ture, said he had been informed in a radio-telephone message relayed to his wife that the boat Fink, Gumpert Hayes.

lone Mexican bandit entered Marie's barbecue place on highway in Doheny Park at 4:30 m. today and, with his finger hair, even though it is of a difon the trigger of a .45 caliber ferent color. ordered Night Manager Julian Belasquez to give him the contents of the cash register. The holdup man escaped with \$15 or \$20. Belasquez estimated when Deputy Sheriffs A. W. Fullerton and Tom Murphine began their investigation today.

Belasquez described the man as Jooking part Mexican and part Indian. The description was as fol- findings. lows: About 35 or 40 years old, five feet five inches tall, dark dark hair combed straight back, high cheek bones, bareheaded and wearing bib overalls and blue shirt.

Belasquez stated that after he register to the bandit, the latter looked into the money chambers to see if Belasquez had delivered all of the money to him. The bandit. Belasquez stated, disappeared, walking rapidly, in the direction

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evident truth.

Not Vatican Opinion of the Vatican, they are the reflec- Muir's fingernails.

was mentioned neither offi- he was a dishwasher. cially nor unofficially in my talks Vatican officials unless I passed a pedestrian. brought it up.

This whole matter is dragged wise it would not be heard. Any- had a "run" in it. one could see that the Holy See did not approve of Father Coughlin's calling the president a liar, There are certain parts of Europe regular day off, police said. where they never heard of Fa-At this point, Father Coughlin

leaned forward over the bishop's chair to interject: 'They were all newspaper stories

to sell papers, bishop." "It seems to me," continued the Coughlin out. It's a newspaper hoax.

off the air but they want the free- charge. dom of the press for themselves,' put in Coughlin

the subject. "The bishop is just back from

what he has to say about Spain." Said Bishop Gallagher: "The Communists are behind the the picture. trouble in Spain. It is Russian intrigue. In France there is open police booked Smith, or Burge, on for the race.

Communistic sympathy. Munitions suspicion of a morals offense. are moving into Spain across the French border all the time. The NEW PROBLEM rebels are the patriots." "They are like Washington," interrupted Father Coughlin.

"Even the American paper in of the London Daily Mail gives a known romance was slain by fair picture," the bishop continued. woman sex-fiend. "I met many refugees from Spain election in Spain because the Com- port by laboratory scientists women away from the polls. It was it and they are getting help from man Mexico, too. If Spain goes Communistic, there is danger of France the San Antonio, Tex., banker's Officer Meyer stated. and Belgium going Communistic daughter could have died in such in six hours of the beginning of liberty-loving nations."

Father Coughlin added: "The money that France owes is being spent to finance the Com- sumed, munist revolution in Spain. Mexice admits now that she has sent arms and ammunition to Spain and a bunch of school teachers in Boston have sent \$500."

### Man Bound Over On Theft Count

Arrested after he assertedly stole a case of wine and some ever, that although the female whiskey from a truck parked in organs were injured, there was no front of Los Palmeros cafe on West Fifth street August 31, Chris West Fifth street August 31, Chris
Gallardo, 26, of 1030 Logan street,
Diego sent back the report of the the accident rate still further, today was held to answer to superior court on a charge of petty

a drunk driving conviction. He hairs, according to Prof. Lauder-was arrested after Charles Denio, milk of Pomona college." con, cafe manager, reported they geon Toomey had remarked to re-

body was found in a cove, cate the hair was a woman's. Contradicting previous reports 101 the scientist said the strands

"Slight difference of color would prove nothing," he said, "since an individual's hair may half dozen different shades."

Professor Laudermilk watched through a microscope the action of acid upon bits of torn underclothing taken from Miss Muir's body. He refused to tell his

ARREST MAN IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- (UP) -Police announced today that questioned by officers investigat- they would investigate her story. walked behind the counter and ing the Ruth Muir murder at La

> and weighs about 190 pounds. Capt. L. L. Curtis and two de-

tectives questioned him. The man, said police, wore a blouse of a lighter shade.

Captain Curtis said he was dis- white girl. satisfied with the man's first statements.

His fingerprints were sent

was clearly enunciating a self- San Diego police and a lock of his own hair-reddish brown-and of the wig was sent to Prof. J. D. "The statements in the Osserva-tore Romano," Bishop Gallagher ist, for comparison with the few "do not reflect the opinion wisps of hair found under Miss

tion of the opinion of that paper. Police said that Burge also was "The question of Father Cough- known as Joseph D. Smith and that

with the Holy Father. I had called west side street after a woman re-Father Coughlin's attention to the ported to police that a man mas- airshow Labor day. Seventeen toes the proposal for brass bands impropriety of calling President querading in women's clothing was planes in all are entered in this Roosevelt a liar before I left for joitering in the vicinity. She said \$20,000 race over 15 triangular 10-Europe and he apologized. The the man pulled his modish straw mile laps. Although many are ex- 30 blocks of the route which the matter was never discussed with hat down over his eyes whenever he pected to fail to meet qualifying conferees traveled were strictly

He was wearing a pink dress, with a lighter pink blouse and blue ing line Monday. up for discussion because it is a coat, high-heeled slippers and fullpresidential election year. Other- length silk stockings, one of which Detroyat of France; Harry Crosby

Discharged from Marines

was born in Oakland. Feb. 14, 256.686 miles per hour. the Sandino campaign in Nicar- and Greve trophy races. ague in 1929. He gave Alameda as The

Curtis' office, he manifested sur- of the contest board, deciding that Father Coughlin then switched prise that he should be questioned eleven women are too many to about the Muir slaying, indicating handle in the air at one time, an- porters be here?" he thought he had been detained as nounced he would reduce the field

FACES POLICE

-Detectives faced a new puzzle dix finisher is expected to flash today in the mystery attack and across the finish line minutes later. France, the Herald, is Communist- slaying of Miss Ruth Muir-the ically inclined and backing up the possibility the 48-year-old spinster Communists while the Paris edition said by her parents never to have

The startling development in in France. I was told that the So- the case which has shocked this cialists got the big vote in the last smart resort city came as a remunists staged riots and kept the tatively established the fact bloody wsips of hair grasped in the slain the men with human independence Y. W. C. A. executive's hand were who got together to stop what was those of a woman, and not from going on there. Russia is financing Miss Muir's own body or that of a upon night clubs and cafes where

This will mean war for the a manner, but admitted it was a September, last month showed possibility she had been bludgeoned much improvement over previous by a woman and not a degenerate months on the accident listings. Up male, as previously had been as-

Muir went alone to a "lover's bench" overlooking the moonlit ocean Monday night. Two county and reduced the accident hours later she was dead, her head rate because arrests for drunkenbattered by repeated blows from ness have been made which headed an unidentified heavy object, her off potential drunk driving acciclothing torn and her body muti- dents."

Autopsy Surgeon's Report County Autopsy Surgeon F. E. Toomey entered a record of "criminal attack" after careful examination of the body. He said, howproof the attack had been performed by a man.

hair analysis after a day spent Officer Meyer declared. working with Prof. J. D. Laudertheft with prior conviction of a milk of Pomona college in ex- killed as result of boulevard-

was arrested after Charles Denio, milk of Pomona college."

truck operator, and Fernin Alar
Early in the case, Autopsy Sur
will again be on duty over the con, case manager, reported they saw him disappear down the street with the loot. Their attention was attracted to him when he dropped two bottles of wine, as he pulled the case from the truck, it was blows, as Miss Muir had been struck, rather than one or will again be on duty over the weekend and Labor day, checking up on drunkenness at night clubs and cases, in an effort to keep the accident record low. Some it was usual for a woman to strike many blows, as Miss Muir had been struck, rather than one or end and holiday, Meyer estimated.

trace a blood-stained rayon slip found in a garbage can near the beach. They said they held small belief it was connected with the but would investigate it

Seek Death Weapon Search for the death weapor was was to be continued today on the the only factor that might indi- rocky ocean floor off the cove where Miss Muir was slain. Three police officers and a Tahitian divworked for hours yesterday, diving from a rowboat, without might even be the victim's own success. A jagged, stained hunk of Democratic and Republican nomconcrete found near the cove was discarded after close examination.

Two hundred persons at a "trailer camp" south of La Jolla were presidential campaign: a setting questioned briefly by officers last night in an attempt to trace suspects, but no information of value able meeting of Taft and Bryan in was received.

The hunt for a stocky, swarthy man with unusually large lips, begun with reports he had been seen cratic and Republican boards of newed significance with informa- doubt until the last minute. tion provided by an unidentified woman last night. She came into governors of Minnesota, Nebraska, police headquarters, said she de- lowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas Jack Burge, 31, a man dressed in sired no publicity, and told detec- and Oklahoma will meet to conwomen's clothing, was held at tives she had been trailed for two sider an emergency and long-range handed the money from the cash Wilshire police station and was weeks by such a man. Officers said program to combat a national crisis

> Officers said Burge admitted he side, Cal., on the report a janitor ery dust and baked the pasture came here yesterday from San there had threatened her after she lands of Kansas and Missouri to a He said he had been a refused him employment. Miss yellowed waste. marine. He is about six feet tall Muir had been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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nated by woman He was taken into custody on a centers largely in the Thompson trophy race which winds up the than 10 figure to be at the start-Three of the contenders-Michael

Speaking with a distinct lisp, he man, tow-headed Oklahoma youth that prompted the city officials to flatly refused to discuss the La -are piloting skyracers that rock request businessmen not to display Jolla slaying, or to say whether he along in the neighborhood of 300 whether he deserved it or not was in San Diego on Monday, his m. p. h. Four others-Art Chester of Chicago; Harold Neuman of Kan-In the shack that he occupied as sas City, the defending champion; home, police found a large quan- Lee Schoenhair of Los Angeles; and official host, Gov. Clyde B. Hertity of women's wearing apparel. Benny Howard of Chicago-reputedly can coax 250 or more miles Honorable discharge papers found an hour from their tiny racers. in his possession showed that he The record for the 150-mile race is

matter, trying to put Father 1927. He was discharged from ser- ceive their first test under fire tion, "there won't even be a brass vice Aug. 14, 1931, after serving in Saturday and Sunday in the Shell

woman's premier speed Upon emerging from Capt. L. L difficulties. William Enyart, "czar" movie here Monday but said he said he would "eliminate" at least that several failed to measure up After finishing their questioning, to "requirements' being laid down the official record.

Barring unexpected quick time of the Bendix racers, the opening event of tomorrow's program will be the arrival of the Ruth Chatterton LA JOLLA, Cal., Sept. 3.-(UP) derbyists at 1 p. m. The first Ben-

liquor is sold, the accident record, Authorities hesitated to believe we believe, has been lowered, until that time, only two were killed in August traffic, and we believe the constant checking at

At about 5:30 p. m. on August 31 four men were killed in two accidents on Orangethorpe avenue near Fullerton. Both accidents, ac cording to records, were the result of boulevard-step violations.

Promise Cooperation

"If the judges will cooperate by stiffening the fines for boulevardstop violations, and two or three of them have already told me they

The 60-day record, showing eight Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana justice court held Gallardo to answer after testimony showed Gallardo was released from San Quentin three months ago after serving two years on paim of right hand were female ago after serving two years on hairs, according to Pomona college in examination find and strength of Pomona college in examination of the hairs, undercloth-stop jumping, gives two dead at Talbert road and Harbor boule-ward; two dead at Harbor and First street; one dead at Orange-thorpe and Magnolia, and three dead at Orangethorpe and Miller road.

Officer Meyer declared every

## MEETS SIX PERSONS DIE IN PLANE CRASH HYI

ANCHORAGE Alaska., Sept. -(UP)-Six persons were killed (Continued From Page 1) when an airplane crashed on a mountain side in the rugged Ruscapitol to the gilt-domed state-

relief measures Potent Setting It will be a strictly "non-political" conference, but it will set the linees for the presidency against a backdrop laced with all the political implications of a hard-fought more potent with political dynaother comparthe campaign of 1908.

The precautions against p reaction taken by both the Demoat the beach an hour before Miss strategy were so stringent that they Muir was killed, was given re- kept the schedule of the day in

Ostensibly, the President and the -a drought that has dwarfed the The investigation turned toward tall corn of Iowa, sifted the wheat Miss Muir's own home in River- fields of the northwest to a powd-

But actually, in the public mind the stage set with extreme care Two men still held by police in the 53 year old capitol building who faced possible further ques- will be a dramatic scene upon brown wig under his hat. tioning. One was Carl Lewis, la- which two men competing for the They said his face was powdered borer arrested at the California nation's highest office must stand and his lips painted with lipstick. exposition for slapping a woman, for a moment-and which must un-He wore a pink shirt and a and Earl Davis, Negro, sentenced til the very end contain the potento 90 days in jail for annoying a tialities of an incident, an explosion which would be of paramount importance in the balloting next November.

Nor is that all. There were probably 200,000 persons along the oute which the President and Republican nominee followed when they motored to the capitol for the conference; 200,000 persons drawn from the farming lands which many veteran political observers are convinced will be the deciding factor in the November election.

It was because of the political factors necessarily involved in this momentous "non-political" meeting that President Roosevelt ve-It was for that same reason that

the flags fluttering across some tests of 225 miles per hour, no less non-partisan flags which showed a maximum of red, white and blue and which said: "Welcome" but which bore no reference either to the president or the governor of of Glendale, Calif.; and Earl Ort- Kansas. It was the same factor penitentiary at Florence, pictures of either candidate in store windows.

All of these complications were filtering through the mind of the ring, when he remarked to newspapermen that it was splendid that 'everybody had cooperated" in making the occasion a non-political affair.

"Politics?" the genial, baldish "It seems to me," continued the big marines at Salt Lake City, Aug. 15, Thompson event are slated to re-Herring mused in reply to a ques-

He shifted through a sheaf of telegrams on his desk and shook "The press wants me to get his home at the time of his dis- event—the Amelia Earhart trophy his head. Then, after a pause, he race Sunday-was alone beset by said again: "Politics? Why, every time these fellows lift their hats during the campaign there's politics in it. Why else would you re-That was, in an off-the-record

on the service sian river lake region, shortly af- when the attack took place but ofter leaving Anchorage Sunday, it ficers declared witnesses have been Wreckage of the plane was sighted by aerial searchers late the time. There was no sign of

Hutchinson was arrested at The party Anchorage on a fishing trip home, 920 Center street, Hynes, and was due back that night. Au- vesterday, while Neill was arrested thorities here were unable to explain cause of the wreck, because conditions were good after he returned from a hunting

throughout the week aboard the ship Rojas, former Compton resident, The persons were: Steve Mills, Anchorage aviator and pilot of the plane; came here three weeks ago to live Mr. and Mrs. George Markle; and Mrs. Laurence Davis and Au- his brother-in-law, Pete Seanez, of tor's face, "that is John Brite." gust Tiek

was believed today.

yesterday.

flying

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health, reported a smooth cross ing and said they were "broke." Among those arriving were Sprinters Frank Wykoff and Ralph Metcalfe, Johnny Woodruff, 800meter winner; Cornelius Johnson, high jump champion, and Jack

Torrance, Louisiana shot-putter. Glenn Morris of Denver, who set a world decathlon record, said he was so tired after winning that he couldn't sleep for four nights. He will return to Denver where special "Glenn Morris Day" is to be staged. Morris said his future plans are indefinite but he is not going to return to his job as an automobile salesman.

Al Ulbrickson, coach of Washington's victorious eight oared crew, had nothing but praise for his men, five of whom arrived day

"They rowed under the most conditions." Ulbrickson adverse said, 'and they came through. They rowed themselves out for the first time in their career."

### **Escaped Prisoner** Arrested In S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. -(UP)-Granville W. Johnson, escaped trusty from the Arizona was held here today for Arizona yesterday in a downtown hotel.

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

The regular meeting of Townsend club No. 1 will be held at the Roosevelt school this evening Brites opened fire. at 7:30 o'clock. A program has been arranged.

church, Orange and McFadden, told me about these killings. I'm

Ana will meet Friday night at 7:30 by keeping still until I have the c'clock at the Charles Holloway entire truth. This is my last pubhome, 2027 South Cypress.

to eight. Several of the ladybirds fashion, the attitude of the partici- Tuesday at the Richland Avenue that the Brite brothers fought in men of the press might like to hear He insisted he had attended a grumbled but Enyart stod pat and pants and the observers as the Methodist church, corner of Rich- defense of their lives, thinking conferees gathered in the Iowa land avenue and Parton street, they were being attacked by could not remember the theater or three by tomorrow. He indicated capitol. But they knew they The speaker will be the Demo- friends of Baker. That theory is weren't putting it over except for cratic nominee for the state sen. not held generally by Yrekans. ate, Harry Westover.

found who declare neither Martinez nor Rojas was on the property at

with his father, Nieves Rojas, and ton said, peering at the prospecthe Delhi address, and to work with them in the beet harvest, according to Deputy Sheriffs A. W. Fullerton and Tom Murphine, who investigated here. The trio who attended the Hynes

dance, returned home after the attack, ariving in Santa Ana about 3 a. m. Monday, after stopping en route to rest. Rojas did not realize was seriously injured until Tuesday morning. Becoming un- among his guards, Chandler exconscious, he was rushed to county All the athletes were in good hospital where he died in the late afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30,

quest into Rojas' death will be held, in charge of Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix, at Winbigler's funeral chapel. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon or tomorrow at Compton. Rojas was unmarried. Los Angeles officers will bring both Hutchinson and Neill here for the inquest tomorrow, they said.

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ward offer would persuade gold prospectors in the hills to hunt the Brites.

"Why should I risk my life to hunt two men who never did anything to me?" one grizzled prospector asked in a conversation with the United Press before the reward was posted. "I'm not going to take the chance when there's nothing in it for me."

Davis Not Satisfied District Attorney James Davis today said he was not entirely authorities following his arrest satisfied with the story told by Charles Baker only survivor of the party of four men who tried to arrest the Brite brothers Sunday night

Baker testified before a coroner's jury that he ran when the "Yet he described the entire af-

fair in detail," the prosecutor said. "How could he have seen what Townsend club No. 7 will meet was happening while he was run-Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at ning from the scene? I don't be the Orange Avenue Christian lieve I've had the whole truth for a covered dish dinner. All are not satisfied with the story told on the witness stand.

"I believe I can best serve the Townsend club No. 9 of Santa interests of the people hereafter lic statement.' Considerable sentiment against

Club No. 5 will meet for a cov- Davis existed today because of ered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. his previously-expressed belief Potential vigilantism was dis-

#### crowd gathered quickly at King's Club, Weed, Cal.,—25 miles from the mountains that a man identified as John Brite had been captured at Stewart Springs canyon. Arrest Suspect

The man, a Scandanavian pros pector, later was identified as John Soynig and was hustled off to the Shasta county jail at Redding "for his own protection" der orders of Sheriff W. G. Chand-

Brought to the King's Club re ert by possemen who accosted him as he emerged from the can-Soynig, badly frightened by yon. throng of excited mountain people who gathered from all directions, along with traffic patrolmen and deputy sheriffs, vigorous denied he was Brite.

Horse Creek storekeeper, identified others had been killed by it, too. Soynig as one of the fugitives. "I cannot be mistaken," Mrs. Bar-

A cordon of deputy sheriffs step ped up and encircled the captive. Handcuffs were snapped on his wrists. The crowd of onlookers moved in closer, murmuring barely audible threats. A hurried call brought Sheriff

Chandler. Not John Brite

Striding into the mountain re sort where Soynig sat, trembling

ploded into a rage: "Why that isn't John Brite. doesn't look anything like him." Posses were withdrawn tempor arily from the search for the Brites. Guards remained stationed at all points of egress from the region. An inquest into the deaths of the dropped dead of black damp.

three victims of the "Battle of Horse Creek"-Deputy Sheriff Mar- them-reached it safely. tin Lange, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Clark and Fred Seaborn, Vallejo. Cal.-brought other renewed threats of possible vigilante violence. Muttered threats against Dis-

heard frequently in the crowded tunnel. hearing room. Davis offered comparative immunity to the fugitives -a charge of involuntary manslaughter-if they would give themselves up of their own accord. This offer was withdrawn yes- Bill Refett, 40, married; Tom Til-

terday, and simultaneously guards | ier, 26, married; Victor Corillo. 25, were re-posted in the vicinity of unmarried; Ed Saunders, 30, Negro, the brothers' parents' home, near and Julius McShan, 35, Negro. Horse Creek. Sheriff Chandler still believed it possible that the Brite brothers may re-visit their mother rusting, stick them into a piece of and father, and be persuaded to flannel which has been saturated

The McBeth mine employes 500 men working day and night shifts. Abandon Hope

Officials of the department of mines and of the United States department of mines, who came here post-haste from Charleston encouraged workers and relatives alike, though there was little reason for optimism. The two known It was a dramatic moment when dead were killed by black damp Mrs. Chester Barton, wife of a and it was believed that the eight Doctors and nurses waited on the

possibility that some might be brought out alive. Parked by the mine office was a morgue wagon. Beyond the groups of relatives and workers, encircling them, were 2000 curious. The known dead were Elisha Watts, 32, father of three children,

and Andy Gazbik, 60, unmarried, Two hundred feet farther along the tunnel, where they were digging coal yesterday afternoon, were the eight others.

Terrific Blast

Suddenly, between the two groups was a terrific explosion, believed that of black damp set off by one of the electric cars that conveys coal through the tunnels to the shafts. Watts and Gazbik dropped their tools and ran for the shaft two miles away. A quarter mile from their starting point they Miners near the shaft-110 of

Approximately 500 men, prising volunteers and employes of the Hutchinson Coal Co. owners of the mine, worked in the tunnel at

one time, digging, carrying back trict Attorney James Davis were the debris, and timbering the new Grover Saunders, 28, father of two children; Hack Adkins, 50, five children, father of Mounts, 33, father of one child;

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## Santiago Creek Park Plans Submitted To WPA Here

Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and somewhat unsettled tonight and Friday; local showers over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Tide Table, Sept. 4
Low, 8:52 a. m., -0.7 feet; high.
10:11 a. m., 4.8 feet.
Low, 3:40 p. m., 1.4 feet; high, 9:43
p. m., 6.0 feet.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Emile Wagner, 68, Arcadia; Gertrude Freidrich, 50, Los Angeles.
Nelson R. Harway, 25, Los Angees; Louis Tappan, 26, Santa Monlica. Ray W. Taft, 29; Gladys L. Polk, 28, Los Angeles.
Stanley Ogrine, 22; Mabel M. Crompton, 24, San Pedro.
Harry S. Miner, 30; Adelaide V. Zika, 31, Los Angeles.
Edward M. Armstrong, 23, Los Angeles; Lorraine L. Hanne, 26, Montebello.
George L. Ogilvia, 51, Le Habra.

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George L. Ogilvie, 51, La Habra;
Cora D. Scott, 57, Los Angeles.
Joe Besso, 43; Carolina Ciria, 34,
Los Angeles.
Russel H. Blanchard, 34; Marguerite Stocking, 34, Long Beach.
Lioyd A. Baird, 22; Mary Emma
Gillean, 19, Long Beach.
Ivan R. Coppens, 38, Los Angeles;
Betty Lee Tucker, 34, Santa Barbara.
Troy Callas, 22; Katherine E. McPhail, 13, Los Angeles.
Edward A. Durning, 31, Seal Beach;
Edith D. Schiffner, 40, Orange.
George Dighera, 22; Rose Caloia,
21, Los Angeles.
Leonard M. Gauntlett, 49, Glendale;
Donna L. Leake, 45, Santa Ana.
Elmer E. Hootz, 22, Mary E. Yost,
22, Santa Ana.
Raymond Jubera, 31; Anita S.

Elmer F. Hootz, 22, Mary E. Yost, 22, Santa Ana. Raymond Jubera, 31; Anita S. Bracamontes, 27, El Modena. Alfred M. Kachic, 24, San Pedro; Willamina R. Davenport, 21, Los Angeles.
Arthur Wadams, 54, Lawndale;
Georgia Roeder, 37, Redondo Beach.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

#### DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

You should not ask God at your behest to perform miracles which look like magic. Yet, there is nothing more miraculous than the way in which the Lord walks by your side and transforms your weakness into strength. Because He is with you, you are able to bear bravely your heavy burden of grief and disappointment and weakness.

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The hard and commonplace are given a touch of dignity, beauty and splendor by the Master's presence. His tenderness soothes and heals and His strength gives you power to walk humbly but triumphantly.

BESTLINE—In Santa Ana September 3, Marie R. Bestline, aged 52 years. She is survived by her husband, Joseph N. Bestline, 1054 West Sixth street, and one daughter, Dorothy June, of this city. Services will be held Friday, September 4, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

BRADEN—Mrs. Eva mae Braden, 69.
248 North Harwood street, Orange, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Tharp, of Huntington Beach. She had been a resident of Orange 14 years, coming to California from Chanute, Kan. Survivors are her hubsand, Charles H. Braden; one daughter, Mrs. Tharp. two sons, Friend M. Braden and Perry M. Braden, of Chanute, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Shannon chapel, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson in charge. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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### **Local Briefs**

Wind velocity yesterday aver aged 5.7 miles per hour, according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Sycamore Grove park for an all lative humidity was 68 per cent at nual get-together.

6 p. m.

Arthur Leahy, 33, of Los Angeles, wounded so severely by a shotgun blast Tuesday while hunting doves north of El Toro, that it was necessary to amputate his left leg, at St. Joseph hospital, was reported today to be "getting along quite well." The gun was wielded by Leahy's friend and hunting companion, 15-year-old Earl Pine Jr.,

SHANNON **FUNERAL HOME** 

on the Santiago creek park project calling for an expenditure of \$49,-472, were in the hands of county WPA officials today. The blueprints, plans and specifications, approved by the Santa Ana planning commission and the city council, will be sent to state WPA headquarters for final approval early next week, according to WPA Director Dan Mul-

The plans, which were present ed to engineers of the WPA here today, call for employment of 88 men for at least seven months. In general, the proposed completion work calls for the following: Installation of a water system and ornamental lights; construction of a recreational building, tennis courts, picnic tables,

benches, community fireplace cen-

ters, walks and trails; landscap-

ing of the entire area; installa-

tion of playground equipment.

### **Driver Arrested** After Auto Hits Delhi Residence

Edward E. Tuttle, 28; Helen Margaret Fowler, Pasadena.

Wilford Rounds, 21; Elizabeth M. Conley, 18, Inglewood.
Irvin B. McCauley, 28; Lena E. Ferguson, 33, Inglewood.
Arthur Wolff, 25, Compton; Louise M. Retlich, 18, Anaheim.
Austin L. McCoy, 22; Florence Norflett, 22, Los Angeles.
Harold L. West, 25, Anaheim; Goldie Hughes, 22, Olive.
Donald W. Stover, 39; Edna C. McRae, 32, Los Angeles.
Eugene W. Kameraad, 30; Louise Stempel, 30, Los Angeles.
Anthony M. Kosta, 42; Jewel Hull, 35, Los Angeles.
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Albert V. Moffett, 28; Helen M. Schwindt, 28, Pomona.
Inez Rodriguez, 33; Domina Ortega, 29, Los Angeles.
Floyd R. Klingenberg, 27, Katharine J. Weber, 20, Santa Ana.
Fred W. Smithson, 21; Helen L. Viner, 19, San Bernardino.
Charles L. Clark, 20, Fullerton; Nettie M. Willoughby, 17, Orange.
Everett W. Perkins, 21, Whittier; Dora B. Ashlock, 18, La Habra.
John L. Morrison, jr., 21; Caroline La Motte, 20, Los Angeles.

Mfter his car "attacked" a house and fence at 128 Delhi road, Delhi, M. W. Kilpatrick, 34, of 114 North Logan street, was arrested by Officers Ralph Pantuso and W. B. Moreland at 1:30 a. m. today and jailed on a drunk driving charge.
Mrs. Tom Ortega of the Delhi address was the complainant. A medical examination report declared Kilpatrick was "markedly intoxicated". Kilpatrick is a service station operator, police were informed. According to Mrs. Ortega, the Kilpatrick car got out of control and damaged both the house and fence as it careened into the yard.

Police News

It was a small boy, or two, who tried to pry open a rear door at the C. E. Reid store, 2074 South Main, Tuesday night, Assistant Chief Harry Enk helitaved after in the damaged and fence at 128 Delhi road, Delhi, M. W. Kilpatrick, 34, of 114 North Logan street, was arrested by Officers Ralph Pantuso and W. B. Moreland at 1:30 a. m. today and jailed on a drunk driving charge.

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Main, Tuesday night, Assistant Chief Harry Fink believed after investigation yesterday. The wouldbe thieves failed to gain entrance.

Upon complaint of Kilson drive residents near the 1000-block yesterday, the mother of a couple of political dopesters who realize air rifle shooting boys agreed there what's ahead of them in Novemwould be no more shooting. She ber. informed city police of instructions don't know what's ahead of them to the polls, the total vote cast law, Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp. she gave her sons.

Marshal Elmer Gates last evening investigated complaint of neighbors that someone was burn- all you need for that is a psychic ing rubbish at the rear of a place pencil, a divining rod, a rabbit's in the 1100-block, West Chestnut. left hind hoef, a trunk full of horse The neighbors informed city police shoes, and a lot of gu-gall. flames from the rubbish fire were extending higher than the house.

When officers arrived at the home of Mrs. George Spencer, 113 Halladay street, shortly after 10 o'clock last night, a prowler reported in the vicinity, had vanished.

It wasn't a would-be burglar which placed a ladder against the Board of Education building on North Main street about 2 a. m. today, Officers Charles Neer and L. C. Rogers learned after investi-

Mrs. James E. Vinson of the Vin- swer that question. But you must son market, 102 North Ross, told have the answer before then, if city police last night someone you're to get rich. tossed a smouldering cigaret on the market awning and the awning caught fire. When officers arrived, angle to be figured. Will F.D.R. Mrs. Vinson had the fire out by use of a garden hose.

Someone entered the office of the West Coast theater recently and from him? You must answer that stole a Corona midget portable one, too. typewriter, Edward E. Sugden, Most of theater manager, reported to city police yesterday. He valued the typewriter at \$15.

#### Picnics and Reunions

The annual fall picnic reunion to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors wel-come. Phone Or. 131.—Adv.

The annual fall plonic reunion of the Oklahomans will be held at Sycamore Grove park on Labor. day. An all day program has been arranged, according to J. E. Shoemaker, Pasadena, president of the Oklahoma State society.

Former residents of Kansas and visitors in California from that state will gather September 12 at Temperatures ranged from 62 at day picnic. A crowd of 10,000 is 1 a. m. to 71 at 11:30 a. m. Re-



Get your dinner tickets at the Temple NOW the visitation of the Grand Master on the This program is 10th. under the supervision of Jubilee, so let every of 241 get out and help Pope in any way pos-DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M. No. 241.

H. J. HOWARD, W. M.

Santa Ana Lodge No 241, F. & A. M., stated meeting Friday, Septem ber 4, 7:30 p. m., Dr. H. J. Howard, W. M., pre-



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It has been long since you've seen a picture of this famous couple and they live so unobtrusively that an even longer period might elapse before they appear together before the lens. So, we take pleasure in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, on return from a trip abroad. They hold hands as though returning from a honeyon trip, but the marriage of Ellin Mackay to the songwriter was one of New York society's sensations a decade ago.

### DIVINING ROD AND PSYCHIC PENCIL REQUIRED TO FIGURE **NOVEMBER ELECTION VICTORS**

By GEORGE HART

The Bear-Trojan fricassee and the Stanford-Husky muss are not the only torrid tussles slated for early November. Football, after all, is a mild and innocent pastime, and withal, easy to forecast. But look at this line-up if you're looking for trouble:

subject when asked how the elec-

Big Vote Predicted

on headache tablets.

presidential contest.

Collins vs. Sheppard. McFadden vs. Westover. Utt vs. Watson. Heffron vs. Kuchel.

Riley vs. Lyon.

The tremendous sale of headache tablets reported immediately following the recent primary was not accounted for entirely by erstwhile candidates, nor yet by folks who myth. Much of the demand has been traced to the more foresighted

in November. It's a swell opportunity to get rich. All you have to do is figure

Expert Guesser Needed Just find out whether the Town send vote will stay put, and whether the Townsend Republicans will iotn the Townsend Democrats, and whether there's some Townsend vote that wasn't out at the primary. Then discover whether the Novemher vote will follow party lines. Then guess how the vote for defeated candidates in the primary will be split by the remaining pair in the run-off. And finally show what will become of the new vote, that didn't turn out for the primary. That, in the main, is all there is gation on report of Merchant Pa- to it. Of course, there are a few trolman Bert Dawson. The ladder minor angles to figure, such as has been leaning against the build- the church vote, if there is such a ing for three weeks; it was placed thing any more, which is also one there by workmen who are still of the sweet mysteries of current politics. The local option amendment on the state ballot may an-

> New Deal Angle There is, likewise, the New Deal sweep all Democratic candidates into office with him? Or will he do any sweeping at all? Maybe will Landon get the broom away

Most of the political observers



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won't fide up to make a worn-some wad at your waist. The tail is too long for that! Every Hanes Shirt should be teamed up with Hanes Shorts. See your Hanes Dealer now. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ed. Most observers believe that the November vote will exceed 70 per cent and probably come near 80 per cent of the registration, which itself will be larger than for the primary. That would mean if 65,000 were registered and 78 per cent voted, that the Novem ber vote would reach 48,750. That is nearly double the primary vote. While there is some idea, uncertain as it may be, as to how half of the votes may be cast, be cause of the way they went in the primary, there is scarcely the slightest idea as to how the other half will be cast. It might be easy to figure the party contests if the vote followed party lines, but party lines are

growing to be more and more of a joke, not only for voters but for candidates. If the candidates don't know which party they belong to, the voters can hardly be expected

But do not be discouraged by seeming difficulties in picking the of the Dionnes.

Close Vote-On Paper Take, for example, the congrescrat, got 7800. There were 5079 yourself. other Republican votes cast and Sheppard get the other Democrat-

Collins. sore at Mr. Collins because of a Democratic circular that promised his support to the Roosevelt policies, and a lot of Democrats will When it comes right down to taking the hurdle, those Republicans probably will balk at Mr. Sheppard, too, so they'll vote for Mr. Collins or stay home. And the anti-Sheppard Democrats may do the same thing. Which makes it

all a lot simpler, you see. Then there will be supposedly another 17,500 voters of both parties that didn't vote at the primary at all. And nobody knows what they will do. Thus, the problem is completely

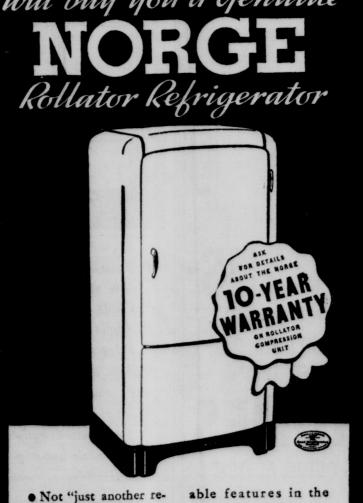
simplified, and you have the winner clearly revealed to you.

#### **BUENA PARK**

\*who usually claim to know all the BUENA PARK, Sept. 3 .- The answers are inclined to change the meeting of the Welcome Bible class tion is going. They are the boys scheduled for this afternoon at the Congregational church has been who have asked for wholesale rates postponed until later in the month. Rolland Upton, superintendent of One thing they perhaps will The answer to every- the Buena Park schools will speak thing probably rests with the vote at the first meeting in Fullerton which did not turn out at the this evening under the auspices of primary, but which will be drawn the Orange County Forums. Dr. thought the Townsend vote was a to the polls in November by the Graham A. Laing of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology will discuss "The Price of Progress.

The primary election attracted Mrs. Mary Trapp of Glendale is Rather, who realize that they 47.3 per cent of the registered vote visiting her brother and sister-in-

- as little as



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Lions club president, Rolla Hays ir., Franklin West, Ivie Stein, Ernest Layton and Burr Shafer were "psychoanalyzed" today as a part of the demonstration presented by William E. Benton in connection with his address, "Human Engineering." The interesting program was presented at the luncheon meeting of the club at Green Cat cafe.

Benton has become well known throughout the country for his winners. It should be at least as character analyses, and is in deeasy as pointing out the cutest mand for lectures to sales agencies and advertising concerns. In his address, he pointed out that psychology is an important factor in sional race, Mr. Collins, the Re- carrying on any type of business. publican Democrat, got 8843 votes It is extremely important to know in the Orange county primary, Mr. your customer, Benton said, but Sheppard, the Townsend Demo- it is even more important to know

The speaker stressed the fact 6154 other Democratic votes. If that there is no such thing as a Collins should get all those general psychology when applied other Republican votes and Mr. to business. What may appeal to one customer in a sales talk, may votes, besides keeping what have a reverse effect on another they did get, that would give Mr. customer, he said. Each prospect, Sheppard 13,954 to 13,922 for Mr. therefore, must be approached as an individual and not after a pat-But a lot of Republicans got tern, the speaker pointed out.

The fastest thing a human being can do is to wink an eye. That takes balk at a Townsend candidate, an average of one-tenth second,

a criminal quicker than does a girl. Pursell of Tulare has finished a but it takes longer to reform a girl \$650 telescope at a cost of only O. Beck, visiting psychology pro-fessor at Boston university's school The instrument, 76 inches long. of religious and social work.

TULARE, criminal, according to Dr. Walter \$75 from discarded auto parts and

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# **O**FFICERS FOR

Santa Ana Model Builders' club, made up of a group of future aviators and plane builders between the ages of 14 and 20, held their first meeting last night at the home of Tom Engelman, 2459 Heliotrope drive, Santa Ana.

Featuring the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Tom Engelman was elected as commander, with a supporting staff of Laurence Dresser, captain, and Jerry Robb. The newly chosen secretary. commander placed 10th in the National Model race at Boston re-

The Santa Ana unit hopes to become full-fledged members of the National Aeronautical association in the Junior Birdmen department within the next few said. weeks when they expect to re-

TTENTION! the food budgets, Halloran said.

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At their next conclave, which is to be held in the near future. Engelman hopes to secure Pat Hogan, Wing commander of the Junior Birdmen, to speak. Engelman invites anyone between the ages of 14 and 20 who is interested in model plane contruction to attend the next meeting.

food budgets for those on relief under SERA direction was announced today by County Director Terrence Halloran. The steady upward trend in food prices throughreason for the budget increase, he

In announcing the increase, he ceive their charter from the N. pointed out that there have been A. A. Charter members in addi- no changes made in relation to tion to Engelman, Dresser and food budgets since last March. Robb will be Wally Grigg, Ray Over the lasping five months perlod, the cost of living has increased to such an extent, that the cost of foods is out of proportion with

> No estimate as to the net increase in actual cash to be expended as a result of the 10 per cent increase was available, due to the fact that families will be effected differently, according to the number involved. Checks issued September 1 were for the regular amount. The 10 per cent increase in the food budget which was scheduled for September 1, will be added to the checks issued September 15, Halloran announced.

## ARRANGE SERMON

Evangelist Harry Miller, who is Evangelist Harry Miller, who is conducting nightly services at the out study under the subject, "You Four Square Gospel church here, Paid It, All Right," in which he will speak tonight on "The Judg- analyzed the various forms of

on "The Black Beauty." Following the sermon tomorrow evening there will be a baptismal service for 18 members. Assistchoir and a 25-piece orchestra.

chains completely out of business. First Showing

question, "Who Pays the Taxes?" by showing the universal reach of our present tax system, in which Westinghouse the "invisible" taxes catch every person who buys any article of whatever sort. More than 50 hidden taxes apply to a loaf of bread and more than 60 to a quart of milk, the speaker stated. That our government is probably worth what it costs us, was conceded, the question being whether we can afford to support ourselves on our present scale of government service and expenditure.

A five-ton truck owned by the Van Velsier company, of Los Angeles, and transporting about a ton of cement in 100 pound sacks to Newport from Colton, was struck by an even larger truck owned by the Belyea Truck company, of Los Angeles, and carrying a caterpillar

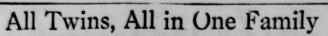
The cement-laden truck, which was also hauling a trailer, was travelling south on Los Angeles street when the other truck was going east on Center street.

The cement-laden truck swung to the east to avoid a collision but was rammed in the front end and badly damaged. The Belyea truck was not harmed. The impact caused several of the cement sacks to tumble off the truck, some of them splitting open on the street.

Two persons were slightly in jured at Bristol and Edinger streets yesterday as automobiles operated by Bert C. Hoffman, 28, 805 South Ross, and Herman E. Hammerstead, 33, 404 West Sec-

ond, collided.

Hoffman received bruised legs and cuts on his head, while F. D. Hopke, 4371-2 South Ross, was cut on the hand. Officers J. F. McWilliams and William Nielsen rendered first aid. Hoffman was proceeding easterly on Edinger and Hammerstead, northerly on Bristol at time of collision,





These four sets of twins in one family stole the show at the fifth annual convention of the National Twins' Association in Ft. Wayne, Ind., attended by a crowd of more than 1500. The six boys and two girls shown here are the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Zanesville, Ind. Left to right are Robert and Ross, 14; Don and Dale, 12; Joe and Jim, 10; and Mildred and Margaret, 6.

### TAX PROBLEM DISCUSSED AT TOASTMASTERS' CLUB MEETING

That the tax problem is a paramount issue in the minds of many men was clearly indicated at last night's meeting of the Toastmasters chub, Smedley chapter No. 1, when all the speakers, without any cafeteria and heard a program previous understanding, undertook to discuss the question from various angles.

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city police to help her.

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"I just rented my apartment here

Mrs. Massey told Officer

and there's a dog which won't let

W. H. Heard. She intimated the

"You see, the people who lived

here, moved several days ago and

"Now he's guarding the place so

well I can't get into the apartment.'

The poundmaster and police de-

to gain entrance to the apartment.

COSTA MESA, Sept. 3.—A special meeting of the executive board

of the Costa Mesa Friday After-

noon club will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cos-

ta Mesa clubhouse, it was announced today by Mrs. Robert

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To Meet Friday

Mesa Club Board

dog was "getting her goat".

Eugene Kruger, newly elected president of the club, took first ments of God" and on Friday night taxes paid and showed the grand total of taxes paid by the average employed person to have been in the neighborhood of \$246 for 1935. James Anderson, in a discussion

ing in the service will be a trained of the chain store tax proposition, rated second place. He argued that The meeting will continue Sat- the adoption of the proposed tax urday night and Sunday and ev-eryone is extended a welcome to fect the great national chains doattend. Musical programs are be- ing business in California, who ing presented each evening in could afford to pay the tax, but connection with Evanselist Miller's that it would probably put many of the smaller, locally owned

> Henry Bosch presented the single tax proposal and advised his hearers that while this proposition has been ruled off the ballot for the present year, it will be on again at the next election, since there is a permanently endowed fund devoted to the purpose of keeping the issue alive.

R. C. Smedley answered the

Cement was scattered over Anaheim's principal intersection, Los Angeles and Center streets, when two trucks crashed in an accident which proved more spectacular than serious shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. There was no one injured and damage was done only to one truck.

The photographic advertising art is one of the largest industries in

SANTA ANA

## public farewell reception was An inquest jury sitting at the

held last night in the educational Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral building of the First Christian church for Frank Pierce, who for the past five years has served the church as director of education and music but has now terminated his duties to have the church as director of education and enough evidence to place the blame for the traffic death of Arthur S. duties to become associated with Moote, 64, of Long Beach, Monday the California Farm Bureau feder-ation in developing the state and on Orangethorpe avenue at Magnational farm bureau convention nolia avenue, near Fullerton. program,

The affair, which was under the supervision of Louis Williams, chairman of the church department of social functions, was attended by over 150 people. The program consisted of a burlesque skit of a va-cation trip Mr. and Mrs. Pierce had recently taken to the High Sierras and a vocal solo by Charles Hill. Hill was accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Williams.

On completion of the vocal solo a talk was given by N. D. Haskell, chairman of the official board, which led up to the presentation of farewell gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Pierce was given compact while Pierce received a watch. Engraved on the timepiece were the words, "From your friends of the First Christian Church of

The program was closed with a speech by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the church.

## PROGRAM HELD BY BREAKFAST CLUB

Santa Ana's early risers, members of the Breakfast club, met at 7:30 o'clock today at the Main featuring a trombone trio of Os-car Stock, Marion Madison, and Cleo Hibbs.

Following the entertainment the program, a new member, J. H. McCormick, of the Firestone Rubber company, was introduced by Fred Sweitzer. In-From Apartment itiation of new members will be held within the next few weeks. W. C. Jerome, on being ques-Dogs sometimes have a way tioned, presented the facts of regabout them of getting goats, Dora istration for voters and told how Massey, 411 Mortimer street, said absentees could exercise the ballast evening when she called in lot and gave data pertaining to

the time limit of registration. President E. W. Cochems appointed a committee of three to on invitations. Hunter Leach, Jesse Elliott and C. F. ("Skinny") Skirven comprise the committee.

#### RAISE VOICES

took the dog with them, but the dog came back," she explained. BELLEVILLE, Ill. — (UP) — Determined to be heard, the Belleville city council purchased an It wasn't quite necessary to call amplifying system which will carry out the Marines to pacify the dog. voices of those addressing meetings to all parts of the hall. partment took a hand with such success that Mrs. Massey was able

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#### at 5:30 between his car and one operated by Harold R. Martin, 30, Anaheim. Martin declared the accident resulted when Moote ran through a boulevard stop sign. At almost the same hour, on Orangethorpe at Miller road, a few miles from the Magnolia intersec-tion, three other men were killed and their bodies burned, as one driver "ran" a boulevard stop. The men were H. Duncan Smith, 47,

chapel, Anaheim, yesterday after-

prominent Pasadena lamp shade nanufacturer; Julian Garcia, 29, 6947 East Carson, Long Beach, and Garcia's companion, Refugio Mendez, 40, Artesia. A coroner's jury yesterday morning said the act of Smith in going through the boulevard stop without stopping was the cause of the trio's deaths.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 drawings are used today for a 750-foot short film in the animated cartoon Moote died at Anahelm sanitarium field. In early days, only 3000 about 10:30 p. m. after a collision drawings were required.

## STORES HERE TO

All Santa Ana stores and busi ness houses will be closed next Monday, Labor day, it was announced this morning by Phil M. Brown, secretary-manager of the Santa Ana usiness Men's associa-

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chapel yesterday for Mrs. Evelyn Graham Collins, 20, who passed away at a San Bernardino hospital Costa Mesa. Interment was made given by Mrs. Wasson. A vocal t Westminster Memorial Park.

California, having spent most of companied at the piano by Mrs. er life amid the surroundings in Irvine German. which she spent her last days. Her home was at 303 Thirty-second treet. Newport Beach. She graduated from both the local elementary Mesdames E. W. Edwards, of Los schools and also from the Newport Harbor Union high school. While n high school she composed several songs that have been adopted permanent future use by the student body of the institution. She graduated from the high school ton Bryan, L. W. Schauer, F. A. 1932. She was a member of hrist Church by the Sea.

She leaves her husband, Robert six of her schoolmates and chums

Pallbearers at the funeral were and Frankie Thompson.

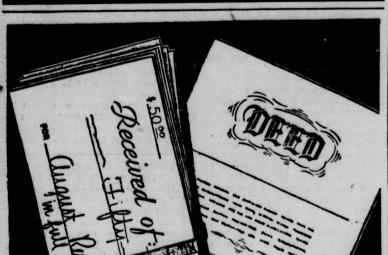
### Mrs. Wasson Is Hostess To Club

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3. club resumed meetings for the fall Tuesday afternoon when they met BALBOA, Sept. 3.—Funeral serv-es were held from the Dixon

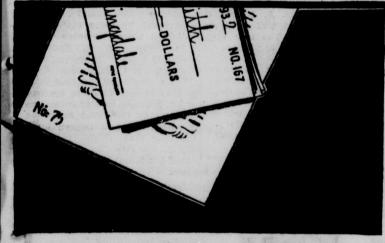
few days ago. The services were by, an interesting talk on summer charge of the Rev. W. I. Lowe of vacations and radio programs was solo. 'If God Left Only You," was The deceased was a native of given by Mrs. Charles Lake, ac-

> The hostess served refreshments of molds of ice cream, cake, candies and punch to the following: Smiley, W. W. Perkins jr., Ray Johnson, Charles Lake, C. G. Hall, C. G. Crosby, Walter Dungan, Clif-Monroe, Wesley Lamb and Wilbur

r. and Mrs. Harold Graham; two Jeanette Bodman, Dorothy Harothers, Harold Jr. and Lyle, and low Horrell, Jane Flinn, Jeanette sister, Verda.



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## PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

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## Taxes On Wealth Real Reason For Attack On F.D.R.

As the campaign progresses, it is becoming increasingly evident that Angeles; Irvine German, Albert the major issue, and perhaps the only issue, in this campaign is the Schneider, Wayne Holt, Andrew Republican promise to cut taxation on swollen fortunes and large cor-

> That President Roosevelt has achieved a remarkable record in restoring prosperity is now undisputed. That his program for social and



Those pesky questions again tormenting the poor elephant! How is Gov. Landon going to balance the budget and repeal the tax on undis tributed corporation profits?

economic justice is sound is demonstrated by the fact that its main features are included in the Republican platform.

The only direct issue then is taxes, and the evidence is overwhelming that Gov. Landon is basing his hope for election more and more upon his promise of tax relief to the men who control the purse strings of America. The Republican propagandists did pretty well weeping lower the income tax exemption on single persons and married men? let the cat out of the bag.

The Governor let it be known that he is not concerned about what happens to taxes on the consumers. His idea is to slash the levies on taken on alkali ground. large corporations, and he said so in so many words.

In an editorial pointing out that there is no issue between the parties on the question of direct or indirect taxation, the Baltimore Sun

"There is an issue between the parties over the new tax on undistributed corporate earnings enacted by the last Congress at Mr. Roosevelt's insistence. Mr. Landon has called this levy 'cock-eyed' and has demanded its repeal. That is the only real tax issue between the parties in the campaign to date."

#### ROOSEVELT REFUSED COMPROMISE

The fact is that if President Roosevelt had been willing to make the same compromise on taxation with the corporate interests that Gov. Landon is making, he would be running for re-election today virtually without opposition. From the day that the Chief Executive let it be known that he intended to levy taxes on ability to pay, he has been opposed at every step by men of great wealth.

Besides imposing equitable levies upon those possessing huge incomes, President Roosevelt also plugged up the loopholes which made such a farce out of tax legislation under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover. The fact that J. P. Morgan and other multi-millionaries escaped paying income taxes during the depression is still fresh in the minds of the

In a radio address, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, new sources of revenue must be tapped to make up that amount. He DEN TAXES.

"Is he going to tack on some more 'hidden taxes'? Is he going to over "taxes on the poor folks" until Gov. Landon's speech at Buffalo Will he sponsor a federal sales tax on retail transactions including food, fuel and clothing?"

Senator Bennett Clark, Missouri Democrat, has also pointed out what will happen to persons of moderate and small income if the Landon tax proposals should be written into law. He said:

podge of half-truths and suppressions is that he lines up squarely with the big tax avoiders."

#### (Provided by the Republican National Committee)

## Stage Prop Skull Used By New Deal In Phony Picture

The most pictured cow of the year, dead from the drought decorated with shades of pink and is treated in the Northwest as just another New Deal stage prop

This column mentioned recently the big propaganda stuff



It's an open guess whether this skull is the skull of the famous "cow with the crumpled horn" or of Mrs. O'Leary's Moll that kicked over the lantern and started the Chicago fire. Anyway, the Fargo (N. D.) Forum gives assurance that the skull has been on the desert a long time, It's a hunk of bone the New Deal photographers used as a stage prop for "drought" pictures, several weeks before the drought occurred.

working in Washington to re-elect President Roosevelt AT

Perhaps we didn't emphasize sufficiently that much of this New Deal publicity is nothing but the rankest baloney.

#### Exposed by Dakota Paper

The principal feature of this phony is admitted by the New Deal itself, when one of its photographers states, according to an Associated Press dispatch, that "a view of the skull was

Alkali ground is desert ground. Nobody ever undertakes to farm it. Yet the picture was used to show the devastating effect of the drought in the Northwest.

The Northwest doesn't like to believe that its welfare and security depend on the New Deal's ability to deceive newspaper readers in the Eastern cities. SO THE FARGO (N. D.) FORUM EXPOSED THE PHONY PICTURE. IT SHOWED THAT THE SAME SKULL GOT INTO THE FOREGROUND OF THREE DIF-FERENT LANDSCAPES.

It said further that THE BLEACHED SKULL "UNQUES-TIONABLY HAD LAIN ON THE PRAIRIE FOR YEARS BE-FORE IT BECAME THE HIGH POINT OF INTEREST IN A DROUGHT AREA PICTURE.'

#### Picture Taken Last May

Now here is the chief point about the cow's skull. THE NEW DEAL CONFESSES THAT THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN LAST MAY. That was long before the drought started.

WHY WERE THE NEW DEALERS TAKING DROUGHT PIC-TURES LAST MAY? Let them answer. The only answer we can think of was that the New Deal was preparing for an excuseany excuse-to dump federal money into the Northwest in adpointed out the real threat to the men of moderate and small income in vance of the Presidential campaign. THAT MONEY IS NOT Gov. Landon's tax proposals. He showed that if the law imposing COLLECTED FROM THE RICH, AS YOU HAVE BEEN TOLD taxation of \$600,000,000 annually on corporations is repealed, then BY THE NEW DEAL. IT IS THE MONEY YOU PAY IN HID-

Of course, a real drought came. If the New Deal after the drought of 1934 had followed Gov. Landon's plan and aided the building of small ponds on farms throughout the Northwest the suffering would not have been so severe. Also, Gov. Landon was immediately on the job in 1936, getting freight rates reduced for drought sufferers. He didn't need phony pictures.

AND WHY IS IT NECESSARY, IN ANY INSTANCE, TO HAVE "The one definite thing that emerges from Gov. Landon's hodge- THESE PHOTOGRAPHERS TRAVELING ABOUT THE COUN-TRY AT PUBLIC EXPENSE?

FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS NOBODY HAS TAKEN ANY STOCK IN THE NEW DEAL PROMISES, BUT WE THOUGHT WE COULD AT LEAST BELIEVE THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3 .- The

schedule of Monday night meetings

be held in the high school auditor-

ium commencing September 4, in-

tember 14; "Liberty in the Modern

On September 28, Homer C.

the forum, which will be free and

open to the public, will commence at 7:30 every Monday night until

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 3 .- Plans

of the Wintersburg Methodist

church were made at a board meet-

Tucker, Mrs. Sherman Buck, Mrs.

Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mur-

illy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore,

"The Price of Progress",

## KIWANIS LEADER ENTERTAINS CLUB PUBLIC FORUM TALKS TO OPEN

BUENA PARK, Sept. 3 .- George Trapp, Kiwanis club president, was host to club members and their wives at a "ladies' night" session of the group Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. A feature of the menu included a of the Laguna Beach branch of the chow mein supper served by Mrs. Orange County Public Forums, to Jim Cobb of Los Angeles assisted by Mrs. Mary Trapp of Glendale and members of the local Wo- sumer's Cooperation." Meetings of Program numbers, in charge of cludes the following speakers and

Henry Warren included a discus- topics: sion of Australia by a Fullerton by Prof. Graham A. Laing, on Sepspeaker, and dance numbers by of State," also by Professor Laing, on Miss Mary Jean Cummins Buena Par kaccompanied at the September 21. piano by Carl Brenner.

A profusion of dahlias in the Chaney, director of public forums, brighter fall shades from the will speak on the subject "Con-Trapp gardens were used in decorating both the lounge and dining room of the club.

#### Faculty Meeting Methodist Church Set for Sept. 5 Work Is Outlined

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 3 .- The annual faculty meeting is announced for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school, with all teachers expected to be present to talk over plans with Supt. J. R. Peterson. There will be but three days school next week. Monday, which is Labor day, will be a holiday. School will open Tuesday; Wednesday is Admission day and will dy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem, be declared a holiday, leaving but Mrs. Vernon Hell, Mrs. Lucille Thursday and Friday as full school days.

The school bus routes will be Mrs. Vernon Hell, Mrs. W. F. Slater, dr. and Belty Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson and children,

as usual, with Harry Letson and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson Roy Fox again the bus drivers, and children, Mrs. Bergman and and Ralph Clay as janitor. The daughters, Naomi Stinson, Mr. cafeteria will again be in charge and Mrs. George Harding and famof Mrs. Margaret Whitaker.

### Lionettes Win Game At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3 .- Laguna Lionettes soft-ball team and other girls interested in soft-ball, two teams, Lionettes vs. Tigerettes, and played a fast nine-innings ettes by the score of 23 to 18. The game, played Tuesday night, attracted a large crowd of rooters. In another game played on the same evening, the Pomona Tile team defeated Laguna Lions by 20-11 For the visiting Pomonans, Chilcott was outstanding player, fanning out three men in each of three consecutive innings. Spottswood, for Pomona, was heavy hitter, scoring in the first, second and fourth innings. For the Laguna Lions, Elterman, Hastie, King and Arnett did good work. To date, the Pomona Tiles have maintained an undefeated record.



GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3. Dorothy Dales was the incentive for a shower given this week at the home of Mrs. Stewart Burnett in Long Beach. Miss Dales was Burnett (Eugenia Huddle), of Gar-

ey, of Lynwood, and consolation to Miss Manice Dales, of Garden Grove. Gifts were piled on a table

A salad course, sandwiches and offee were served at small tables centered with asters and nut cups of pink and yellow at each

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3.

the approaching marriage of Miss T. Pratt, of Trona; Miss Ernestine Pasche, of Ontario; Miss Florence Bayley, of Lynwood, and Mrs Stewart Burnett, of Long Beach,





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## OILERS SMEAR SLIPPING STARS AGAIN

## Ray Hodgson Hurls No-Hit Ball WINDS

## Irvine Wins Opener; Hatching Trouble for Louis Orange Ousted; Joe's At Alhambra Tonight

gelus Furniture club at Crawford at Wrigley fiield Sunday. field in Alhambra at 8 o'clock in a If Joe's Grocery comes through ance in the championship series really getting somewhere.

TOURNEY RESULTS Three G., 6; Orange, 5. Irvine, 5; Santa Barbara, 0. Ontario, 3; Norwalk, 2. Compton, 9; 160th Infantry,

Goodyear Tire, 7; Ventura, Frederick's Mart, 3; Glen-

Lancaster, 9; Warner Bros., Mark C. Bloome (girls), 12;

Baldwin Park, 6. Santa Barbara (girls), 10; Monterey Park, 1. Glendale Merchandettes, 16;

Dixon's Chevrolets, 6. Western Iron (girls); 4; Cantlay-Tanzola, 5; Ken-

nedy's Kuties, 3. Pacific Casting, 4; San

first round game from Santa Barbara, 5-0, as Ray Hodgson made newspaper sky-lines with a Distillers, brilliant no-hit pitching effort.

to face him, Hodgson got as hot as Mt. Vesuvius. He fanned nine. In registering his perfect game, however, the Irvine right-hander got flashy support from the Orange County Night league champions. A Kuhn-to-G. Avila-to-Lagier double play lifted him out of trouble once, and brilliant catches by "Chano' Avila, Dwight Ahern and Horace Sears took the spark out of Santa Barbara's attack.

sault produced four runs. Ahern led off with a triple. G. Avia was G.G.G. Distillery ABRH safe on a fielder's choice. H. Sears' Ruiz cf long double scored Ahern and Avila. Hodgson got a life when Miller Reyes 3b dropped his high fly, Sears taking third and Hodgson second when Kavanaughc2 Miller threw for Sears. Singles by Mintey rf 3 De Soto 1b 3 Kuhn and Salisbury brought 'em in. Lynch p Ahern brought in the other tally. He singled, raced to third on G.

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Joe's Grocery, Santa Ana City\*nine, at Sawtelle Friday at \$ p. league champion and representative m. If the Beanpickers win that in the Southern California softball one they go into the quartertournament, steps up in class to- finals at Loyola field Saturday night when it goes against the An- night. Semi-finals are scheduled

second round contest. Orange's tonight's contest with Angelus Furgirl team makes its first appear- niture it stands a good chance of against South Pasadena (at Belve- Furriture club is one of the most powerful in the tournament, hav-Irvine kept pace with the Grocers ing survived a severe elimination at Sawtelle last night by winning a series which qualified but 12 teams out of more than a hundred Los Angeles entries. Joe Contreras. one-time pitcher for Whittier in the National league, blanked Van Nuys with one hit Monday night.

To oppose Angelus Furniture, Manager Larry Owens has selected Rudy Montgomery, erstwhile Brea (County league) twirler. Two new players have been added to the Santa Ana roster. They are Harold Youel, catcher for the Commercial National bank team of the Santa Ana City league, and First Baseman Gordon Donaldson, who hit .484 for Brea.

If Joe's Grocery turns back Angelus Furniture, Santa Ana's "flaming youths" go back to Loyola stadium Friday to battle the winner of tonight's Los Angeles Escrow-Albatross conflict. The Alba-tross nine hails from Santa Monica.

One of last night's victims in the men's division was Orange which fell before the G. G. G. Distillery, manned principally by Anaheim athletes. Although outhitting the the Orangemen were nosed out, 6-5.

After walking the first two men The box scores:

Irvine			Santa Barba	ara	
	3 R		AB	R	H
Ahern cf 4	2	2	Erhardt 3b 2	0	0
G.Avila 2b 4	1	2	Howe If 3	0	0
H. Sears If 4	1	1	B.Lazane2b 2	0	0
Staples rf 8	0	0	Lampe p-rf 3	0	0
Hodgson p 4	1	0	Russell c 3	0	
C.Avila 3b 3	0	1	Richards rfp 2	0	0
			Miller ss 1		0
			T.Lazane cf 2	0	0
Lagier 1b 3			Greeson 1b 2	0	0
Totals . 30	5	9	Totals20	0	0

Barbara's attack.

Held scoreless for five frames,
Irvine ran amuck in the sixth and
seventh. The Beanpickers' first as
7. Scorer—Walt Collins.

Orange ABRH Smith 2b Serrante 2b 4 Edwards ss Bergano ss Bespart lf Martinezcfp 2 Hitt rf 0 Young 3b 0 Stout p | Alcantar cf | Haynes x | Lierman xx



Promoter Mike Jacobs wraps his arm around Al Ettore and looks over his glasses as the young three-time conqueror of Leroy Haynes signs to box Joe Louis 15 rounds at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Sept. 22

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Ettore, Philadelphia's "Blond Tiger," claims that Joe Louis is 'yellow.'

This is a fighting accusation, indeed, even in the city of brotherly love. And it might be passed over as one of those "whistling past the graveyard" statements were it not delivered. Baer, Uzcudun, Schmeling, Carnera and Sharkey have belittled the fighting prowess of Joe Louis. But none ever come out pointblank and said that the Brown Bomber is a "cowardly, overated pugilist."

That is exactly what Ettore the highways and byways of the Italian, he claims. city of brotherly love boasting he will make Louis "quit" before the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Municipal Stadi-

Ettore insists that Louis "quit" in his bout with Max Schmeling-that he lay there on the canvas with a big glove protecting his face from the resin. Ettore insists also that Louis is vastly overrated because the Brown Bomber was unable to put "Old Man" Sharkey away until after he had risen from the floor three

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. - Ala Why does Ettore say Louis "quit" against Schmeling?
"Well, when a man really is

hurt, he hits the canvas and jumps right up again without waiting for any count," he ex-plained. "But Louis stayed there on the canvas while Ar thur Donovan counted 10, and he put his glove under his face to protect it from the resin as the count went on. He dogged it. He has no fighter's heart. He hasn't the moxie ever to get anywhere in this business,

"Albie," as his friends call him, will weigh about 1881/2 pounds, has done. This blonde, 22-year-old against 198 for Louis when they Philadelphia Italian-the same age tangle, but this 10-pound weigh as Louis-is galloping up and down disadvantage will not trouble the

> "I'll ride Louis just like I rode Haynes in those three fights. I'll ride him so that he'll be broken and quits before the seventh. Louis has no fighting heart. I'll pound his body and chin until he is ready to fold up again-just as he did with Schmeling. Only this time it will be with in seven rounds."

Ettore is an amazing fellow When you meet him, you never expect him to break out into a King Levinsky song-and-dance about his own prowess, but that is

## SAINTS BEGIN GRID PRACTICE to deep center. Irvine's next start will be against Compton, a playground of playground of the playgr

Saint system.

laws came to grief in Orange county justice courts within the past few days, showing the vigilance of game red hot race for the pennant.

Theo. Sansinena, Los Angeles, and ning: First, revenge for the 2-1 deprice. Sanshena, Dos Angeles, and price of \$25 each when they pleaded fines of \$25 each when they pleaded teat he took from Hubbell July 21; second, a triumph will put the San Juan Capistrano to charges of chooting doves before the season opened. They were arrested on the Moulton ranch on the lower Aliso tween these two topnotchers makes treek. it a box office attraction that should William Alfred Reinhardt of Hunt-

be well attended even in St. Louis. By winning today's tilt Hubbell by winning today's tilt Hubbell can send the Giants back to the Banta Ana river and was taken before Justice D. J. Dodge at Costa Mesa. team, and such a margin may enable them to retain the lead even if the Cards sweep all three of their New York Sept. 13-14.

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## limely Tips DEAN, HUBBELL HOOK UP IN CRUCIAL TILT

NEW YORK. Sept. 3 .- (UP)-The perennial feud between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants reaches its 1936 height today when the National league's two outstanding pitchers-"Dizzy" Three confessed violators of game Dean and Carl Hubbell-tangle in

"Dizzy" has two motives of win-

remaining games when they invade

If St. Louis wins, it will be different. The Cards will be only two games out of first place, which is comparatively nothing when it is the schedule after today's contest. ing position.

The breaks went against the Giants yesterday for the first time in a coon's age, and they were tagin a coon's age, and they were tag- in Texas they believe that ged, 4 to 3, by the Cards. Burgess touchdowns are made in the sum- for the most part, 30 plays and three formations in a half dozen whitehead a former Cardinal and mer time with passes of course. Whitehead, a former Cardinal, suf- mer time, with passes of course, fered a badly cut eye in a collision and this fall's supply already is does in sharpening up the Buckwith Stuart Martin at second base. His substitute, Mark Koenig, erred the way for three St. Louis runs. The Cubs took advantage of the tators think nothing of it.

## BOXING TONIGHT

O. C. A. C. - 101 HIGHWAY AN UNPRECEDENTED CARD-8 BONAFIDE MAIN EVENTS! And Here They Are: Bud McCarter, Orange, vs. Tiny Antle, Oklahoma champ, at 175 and 185 pounds, respectively; County Champion Don Benzor, Anaheim, vs. Joe Ybarra. San Berdoo, 130 pounds; Raoul Solis, Golden Gloves champion, from Santa Ana, vs. Everett "Cyclone" Jure, at 135 pounds; Fighting Frankie Loc'hart, Santa Ana, vs. Bob Martin, protege of Bert Colima, at 120 pounds; Tino Munoz, Anaheim, vs. Eddie Baker, Ontario, at 155 pounds; Clown Berry, Ontario, vs. Paul Saucedo, Anaheim, at 135 pounds; Benny Garcia, Santa Ana, vs. Young Lacy, Whittier, at 118 pounds; Babe Readles, Placentia, vs. Joe O'Brien, Redlands, at 120 pounds. PRICES 35c - 50c - 75c PHONE ORANGE 276-J

high school will begin next Wed- in Santa Ana's schedule-October kicks with the ease of a veteran nesday afternoon at Poly field, 2. A proposed game with Whittier unit despite the fact they hardly Coach Bill Foote announced today is definitely off for that day. knew each other 18 days ago. in the same breath that he let slip Compton may draw it. But Foote a hint that he might move Bill said he would like to arrange a Musick, 180-pound kid brother of set-to with Al Reboin's Huntington Jim, to left halfback key job in the Beach eleven if possible. He in-

Musick was a battering ram full- week, back in his sophomore season last Prospects here are uncertain. Musick may get the spot.

Coach Foote is still after an op- because of a broken arm.

tends to contact Reboin about it this

fall. Some thought he was a bet- Eighteen lettermen graduated in ter first-year man than Jim, even June, leaving only eight players of if he was injured part of the time. experience. This group is headed But with the graduation of Car- by Captain Dwight Nott, and inroll Joy. Coach Foote finds himself cludes Ferris Wall, who probably lacking a high class left half so will move from guard to right tack-The Saint candidates will be is- fullback; Len Stafford, halfback; sued equipment early in the after- Harold Tucker, quarterback; Joe noon and start working out im- Kadowaki, a back who probably mediately. Rules permit all teams will be used at guard, and Vernon to practice the first day any school Carney, tackle. Another prospect in the Coast Prep league reopens. is Bill Milligan, 220-pound left San Diego starts next Wednesday, tackle, who was out last season



SUMMER PASSES BRING AUTUMN TOUCHDOWNS IN TEXAS

Any Texan will tell you that the South Texas boys. Schmidt's arthree principal products of his ray prevailed, 13-0. considered that there still are 26 on state are cotton, cattle, and good football players. PARDON OUR ELBOWS

Lone Star territory.

In Texas they believe that on its way. A Texas signal-caller passes

and coaches, teammates, and speccoaches with the high grade of there anyway, pad in hand,

sit as disciples of several of the largest number of future freshmen nation's leading drillmasters at a this autumn, by the way. high school men this summer, and "Ears" Whitworth, former Ala-Fort Worth the location of an in-

A St. Louis victory also would put Even in 112-degree heat with Schmidt, whose inexhaustible frontier centennials, cowboys, and energy and choice of adjectives showgals on every corner, the made him a legend in his old resigridiron game is the main topic in dence before it accomplished the same thing in Columbus, taught his lads, strangers to each other days. He worked as hard as he

eyes for a big game. All of the foremost coaches of twice in the seventh inning to pave from behind his own goal line, the southwest attended the high ators think nothing of it.

Texans credit their high school

Texan ball played by their colleges. Each case some young bucko had been summer these high school mentors overlooked. Rice Institute has the

> In the school, Schmidt and Texas Christian was host to the Moore and the latter's assistant, novation in high school ball, the first annual all-star game between the "North" and the "South," the teams representing different sections, got the ball off 1.6 seconds

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-Professional football paid its tribute today to Minnesota's silver-haired master, Bernie Bierman, who turned his genius against the vaunted Detroit Lions with a fan-picked college team and gained a startling 7-to-7 tie in the third annual all-star game at Soldier field.

His squad of All-Americans settled for all time the bitter controversy over merits of professional amateur play when Vernal (Babe) Levoir swept through a wide hole at Detroit's right tackle midway in the second quarter and raced 18 yards for the first touchdown of this unique series. The Lions, beaten at every turn

by the Minnesota system that earned the Gophers two straight mythical national championships, seized their only scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter and pushed over the touchdown that saved their faces, with a 30 yard drive after recovering a fum-

More than 76,000 paid \$136,-146 expecting to see the world professional champions run over the ambitious all-stars. Instead, the Lions were whipped decisively by every measure but total scoring.

The collegians ran up 9 first downs gained 117 yards by rushing, 49 by passing and 18 on penalties. Detroit made 5 first downs gained 124 yards by rushing and

four by passing. On a team of famous college stars, "Tuffy" Leemans of George Wich, DeHetre, LeDuc, Ostoich, coaching beehive always has been Wrotnowski, Stagnaro, Radovich Garden Grove's John Ward. Only double role of hero and goat. It was his 20-yard forward pass to that placed the ball on the Lions' 20-vard line in the second quarter, and his shovel pass to Sheldon Beise of Minnesota that set the stage for Levoir's touchdown sprint.

Leemans' fumble in the fourth quarter put the Lions in scoring territory. Tom Hupke recovered for Detroit on the 30-yard line. A drive moved Detroit down to the seven. Caddell, on a reverse, circled left end and dived into the end zone for the Detroit touchdown. Clark drop-kicked the extra

Wayne Millner, Notre Dame, and Keith Topping, Stanford, performed exactly as Bierman planned. These two great ends spilled Detroit's attack consistently.

The 1936 collegians unwrapped a more complete offensive than their predecessors who tied the Chicago Bears 0 to 0 in 1933 and lost to the same club, 5 to 0, last Smith, Leemans, Levoir, Beise and Crayne produced reverses, spin-Football practice at Santa Ana\*ponent to fill the only bye date ners, intricate passes and quick

### 'Stream-Lined' Uniforms For El Trojan

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.-University of Southern California is planning on more speed on the gridiron this fall judging by the new stream-line equipment that is being received these days at the Trojan athletic office for the candidates who will start practice next

Equipment will have greater protection than ever before for the players but will be slightly lighter in weight and the new placing of pads will give the boys more freedom of action. At games this year the welldressed Trojan gridder will

wear the following: Cardinal headgear with plenty of sponge rubber to protect the ears and cranium.

Maroon jersey, with block numbers of burnt orange 5 inches in height in front and 12 inches in height in rear. Satin pants, grey in color, with knee pads sewed on inside

instead of outside. Maroon socks, reaching to Sturdy shoes for linemen;

flexible lightweight footwear for backs; square-toed shoes for kickers. Hip pads that slip into grooves of the pants and are worn outside of the jersey.

Instead of sweat shirts, new warm-up jerseys of maroon with "Southern California" in gold letters acress the chest will be worn by the players before the games and by the reserves on the bench.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 3 .-Coaching school instructors center.

Coached the squads. Francis Schmidt, formerly of Texas Christian but now of Ohio State, had charge of the Northern All-Stars, or Texas Yankees. Bernie Moore of Louisiana State prepared the (Continued on Page 14)

(UP)—Spartanburg sandlotters meet Los Angeles again today in a game which either will give them the American Legion national junior baseball title, or tie the series at two games each. The South Carolina team took its second victory in three starts vesterdey 5.4



#### SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

within himself. I wonder if

they remembered to send him a pass? Probably not.
Photography, not baseball, is now Peterkin's passion. Two of his pictures—one a shot of an infant taking a bath, the

other a harbor view-were re-produced in the L. A. Times'

rotogravure section a week ago

Sunday. Both were contest

Bill Cunningham, the Boston

sports critic, comes up with the

best bit of dialogue on the Elea-

nor Holm Jarrett scandal, Eleanor

was pleading her case desperate-

ly before the A. A. U. bigwigs.
"You can't do this to me," she

cried to the ice-cold Brundage.

You will ruin my life." . . . "I'm

afraid, Mrs. Jarrett," Brundage re-

plied crisply, "that I've had very little to do with that."

Ray Brown, Fullerton broad-jumper who attended Riverside

hi, enters Stanford next month.

He did 23 feet last year. . . . "Tuffy" Tyrrell, Jack Dillon and one-armed Bill Affleck are

all umpiring in The Examiner's softball tournament, Rules of

the tourney allow but one bunt

per inning and prohibit run-

mers scoring on passed balls.
. . . Walter Leichtfuss, crack

young Orange shortstop, was

painfully injured in an auto

acident the other days. . . . U. C. L. A. is moving our own

"Tex" Harris from end to

Too short to classify:

Coach "Stub" Allison of the University of California puts Larry Lutz on his list of the 11 greatest football players of all time. Naturally, he adds Santa Ana's All-America tackle on the lists of the greatest gridders he's ever

coached, as well as on his all-California eleven. Floyd Blower of Santa Ana appears on Coach Allison's list of great players he has coached.

Largely as a tribute to our Lewis Wetherell, who won the men's singles, and to Miss Elizabeth Deike, two-time women's champion, the U. S. Na-tional Public Parks tennis tournament will be held in California during 1938, it is

reliably reported.
Wetherell returns to the University of Southern California for his junior year this month. He says he appreciates more than ever the wonderful climatic conditions prevailing here after playing through a tournament in weather that sent the thermometer above

Time was when the University of Southern California's football roster, from Coach Howard Jones down through the Ernie Smiths and "Tay" Browns, was a model of American regularity, with names that even the Trojan mascot could

El Trojan was a winner in those days, for all the tall tales that our old American families are getting soft.

In contrast pipe the names of some of the lads on S.C.'s 1936 roll: Peccianti, Wilensky, Brousseau, Duboski, Wehba, Belko, Buk-

Time marches on! Two years ago George Peterkin was the biggest man in night ball. Once he even ordered Huntington Beach to use a certain pitcher (Frank Sabella) against Santa Ana, and

Pete is forgotten by all but a few of his old friends as Stars and Oilers struggle for supremacy this season. If he's

Huntington Beach had Fants Ana stymied today-three up and

Unless something akin to a mire acle happens, the "Little World Series" will be concluded at Hunting ton Beach Friday night.

Pitched into a state of helplessness, the once brilliant Stars went into almost complete eclipse here last night as the win-crazy Oilers "poured it on" for the third straight time, 5 to 1.

series, the Stars looked badly out-classed. Looie Neva was the chief pitched Jimmy Coates again, handagainst the leftcenter bleachers in the sixth inning cost him a shut-

Coates held his own with the "Mad Monk of Moscow" for five innings, getting out of a traffic jam in the first inning when Hunt-

THIRD GAME DRAWS 1694 So far 4377 fans have paid their way into the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach champion-ship series. Last night's contest was witnessed by 1694 persons, the receipts being \$392.70.

quarterback because he can BLOCK. Harris weighs in now Busiest bee in the Orange county man in the physical education department, he's handled simultane-

Louie Neva claims he isn't to blame because he's called Neva instead of his right name, Novikoff. He says his three older brothers started it when they were working in a factory. The timekeeper couldn't spell

is Harry Munz, just appointed.

## Eight 'Main Events On Bout Bill Tonight

Arrangements to handle one + of the largest boxing crowds County Athletic club tonight have been completed by Promoter Bob Singleton. Eight "main events" are on the

Feature of the big show will

be that no fighter will know in what order he appears. Because all 16 of the amateurs are topnotchers, Single-ton decided to draw lots to determine order of the bouts. Fighting Frankie Lockhart, Santa Ana's hard-hitting bantam, who was out of the fight game nearly two years, hits the comeback trail against Box Martin, undefeated protege of

Lockhart has a tough assignment, for Martin has never been defeated, scoring 10 knockouts and winning 12 de-cisions in 22 starts. On the other hand, Lockhart is the only man ever to stop Wally Hally, and never has been knocked out himself. "Bud" McCarter,

eagle" of Orange, meets stiff opposition in "Tiny" Antle, now of Whittier, a former amateur champion of Oklahoma. McCarter will spot Antle 10 pounds, the Whittier fighter scaling 185.

Orange county's "uncrowned" lightweight champ, Don Benzor, of Anaheim, seeks revenge when he meets Joe Ybarra, classy San Bernardino battler who won a close decision over him at Ontario recently. Ybarra is conqueror or such fighters as Willie Fields and "Babyface" Shaw.

Raoul Solis, former Golden Gloves champ, will battle Ev-erett ("Cyclone") Jure, Red-lands veteran. Gerald Barry, the fistic cut-up whose antics always bring roars of laughter from the fans, tangles with rugged Paul Saucedo. Rino Munoz, another Anaheim puncher, opposes tough Eddie Bakof Ontario. Benny Garcia, Santa Ana, meets Young Lacy, Whittier. "Baby" Rosales, Pla-centia's pride, is to meet Joe O'Brien, Little Creek CCC

## Templeton And

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (UP)than the champ. Canzoneri, 31, battered and scar-

red from 12 years of campaigning, the open yesterday. Templeton took Ambers May 10, 1935, in a swung into its first action of the battle for the title vacated by tourney with a surprising 16-5 tri-Barney Ross. He is favored to re- umph over the Texas Rangers peat because of his easy triumph

longer were it not for two factors: First, has Tony's nose healed completely after the gashing and smashing it received during his triumph over Jimmy McLarnin last May, and second, will marriage lessen Tony's ring prowess? An operation on Tony's nose necessitated three postponements of this title bout.

## **BOWLING NEWS**

### Greentree Polo Teams In Finals MEADOWBROOK, N. Y., Sept

3.-(UP)-Either Greentree, 1935 Bull-shouldered Tony Canzoneri is polo champions, or Templeton will 11-5 favorite to retain his light- represent the United States in the weight title tonight in a 15-round America's cup duel beginning Sept return bout with Lou Ambers, a 19 against Argentina's Olympic challenger nine years younger champions. They meet here Saturday. Both smashed into the finals of

### odds on the champion would be Jenkins To Make Speed Try Friday

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-Ab Jenkins twice postponed assault on all automobile speed records up to the 24-hour mark will begin Fri-day. John Cobb, English driver, arrives Friday for a similar run.

one to go.

For the second time during th

reason. The rangy Russian outcuffing the home guard with six hits. A home run by "Bomo" Koral out. Koral's drive caught Orv Schuchardt out of position or it might have been held to a triple of possibly a double.

The first three games of

the 1935 series grossed \$1047 as against \$1144 this year.

ington Beach loaded the bases with one down but failed to score when Paul Neva fanned and Rodgers grounded out.

George Murray opened the sixth with a single to center, and Loois Neva was purposely passed. This ously the Argonaut A, B and C strategy-which would be sharply teams. Coach Ward will have an questioned by some oldtime baseassistant this year. The new man ball men since the score was still 0 to 0-went awry. Paul Neva promptly doubled to center, scoring, Murray, and Manager Rodgers rifled a single to right that brought in both Nevas. Ed Daley got another hit, a single to center that drove Rodgers to third but Bob Smith grounded out and Osborn hit inter a double play, Coates to Coots to Koral. Rodgers beat the relay home but Koral blocked him off the

Louie Neva opened the eighth with an infield hit to short. Brother Paul followed with a scorching double over third. Looie scored easily on Rodgers' fly to Ballard, and Paul on Daley's out, Preble to Coots.

Neva had Santa Ana on his hip all the way and brilliant support made his task all the easier. Murray took an extra-base hit away from Reboin in the fifth with a sparkling catch of a liner over third, and Bob Smith came up with two dazzling plays at first base on Coates and Coots, both on sharply hit balls.

The Stars seemed discouraged

after the Oilers' three-run attack in the sixth. Only big "Bomo" Koral, who is Public Enemy No. 1 with Huntington Beach fans, kept it up to the bitter end. And Kor 1 should be on the bench because he has a broken finger ... Francis Conrad, former Santa Ana shortstop, was down from Visalia for the conflict. The Visalians finish their season Friday, then tackle Hanford in a playoff series.... "Doc" Smith handled six chances without a miss. Thiery had seven, mostly easy ones....If the Oilers cinch the title Friday they'll have a two-weeks wait before their American division opponent is decided. Covina and San Bernardino have played only one game so far. Neva's efficiency in this series has revived agitation for a pitching distance still further removed from the plate. The National league may be first to put the hurler back from 371-2 feet to 40 next year .... 'What's the idea of blocking the plate on Rodgers?" demanded indignant Ed Daley of Catcher Koral

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Along came another payment on he car, admitted Turner to De-ective Lieutenant Charles W. tective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, yesterday, and the Turn-They remembered that a friend, nown as Laura, who had lived th them at Long Beach, was day activities, vacation in the east and had next Tuesday. laced her \$62.50 portable typeriter and other goods in their are in the Turner garage. could make the car payment,"

rner declared. Yesterday, O. C. Potter, 303 Hammond explained. North Sycamore, Santa Ana, appeared at police station with the

Questioned by Officer Wolford. Turner first explained he was elling the typewriter for a friend, reports show. Mrs. Turner's story was different. "Come, let's get together on the

real story," Wolford advised. And they did, the reports show. Turner said he had planned to tell Laura when she returned, that

the Turners changed their minds, give up the car—but not their it is reported, took the typewriter freedom,

Applications for admission to Long Beach may have to give up Santa Ana Junior college for the their new automobile but not their coming semester should be filed by freedom, and that means much to all prospective students at once, them today, it was revealed on according to an announcement today from the office of D. K. Hammond, director and dean of the

college. Filing of the applications by all students who expect to attend jaysee is necessary in order that course requirements may be checked before the opening of freshman day activities, which get underway

Santa Ana students may secure application blanks at the college "We office, Tenth and Main streets, igured if we sold the typewriter, while those living in other Orange county high school communities may get them at their high school,

Several hundred new students have already applied for college wypewriter. "Was just wondering entrance and numerous others are bout it." Potter said. "I've been doing so daily, Hammond continasked to buy it for \$30 and when ued. It is predicted that the jaysee enrollment over that of last year which totals close to 700.

> NARROW ESCAPE BURLINGTON, Kas. - (UP)

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"a musically picturesque pro-of Early California, Fred-Stark has called upon a KHJ— Grant Park Concert; 6:30, Dramatic Program; 6:45, Philosopher. KNX—Rhythms; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Jones Boys; 6:45, Songs at Eventide. KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Mart Dons," a musically picturesque proerick Stark has called upon a young basso-cantante who, eminently apropos of such a presentation is a district the such a presentation in a district the such a presentation is a district the such a presentation in a district the such as the such entation, is a direct descendant of Governor Alvarado who governed Supper Hour.

KFAC-- News; 6:15, Tim-Terry; 6:30, County on Review; 6:45, Fraternal Supper Hour.

Governor Alvarado who governed California back in 1837. The young singer in question is Simon Russek, and he will share honors with Maestro Stark's Concerteers in this 492nd Inglewood Concert to be broadcast by KHJ from 8 to 8:30 p. m. today.

First of a new series of feature "pages" to be known as "Man-Made Wonders of the World," taking listeners on a radio visit to the famed 200-inch Mt. Palomar Telescope, will make its debut on the current issue of "Mobil Magazine" to be broadcast by KHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 9 to 9:30 p. m. today.

Music fraguently selected for KECA—Salute to California Brew-

Music frequently selected for concert performances marks the program to be played by an orchestra led by Mishel Piastro today at 8:15 p. m., during the Standard Symphony Hour. Standard Symphony Hour.

can concert planist, will be guest checked up, I found it's worth will have a decided increase in soloist with Meredith Willson's or-

can concert planist, will be guest soloist with Meredith Willson's orchestra during a coast-to-coast broadcast from San Francisco over the NBC-Blue network between 5:30 and 6 p. m. today.

Jose Iturbi, renowned concert planist and conductor who left the Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra this week after reported differences which caused much discussion in musical circles, is due in Hollywood to appear as guest star on the Kraft Music Hall at 6 p. m. today, via an NBC-Red Network.

The First Nighter dramatic 

KFI— Showboat; \$:15, Symphony Hour, 3:15, Symphony Hour, Si:15, Si:15, Symphony Hour, Si:15, S rom the garage.

of obtaining the necessary car the Kraft Music Hall at 6 p. m.

Upon advice of Officer Wolford, payment. Maybe they'll have to today, via an NBC-Red Network.

The First Nighter dramatic series starring Don Ameche will return to the air at 6 p. m. to-morrow over the NBC-Red Netwith a mystery play, "Trans-Atlantic Zeppelin."

Having won a large appreciative following during more than three gar over an independent Los Angeles station, George Fischer and his "Studio Whispers" has established "home offices" at KHJ and will make their Pacific Coast network debut over the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System at 8:15 p. m.

Three rumbas, two played by the Caballeros orchestra and the other sung by Jose Ramirez, tenor. will be high spots in the halfhour program to be conducted by Ricardo for NBC-Blue Network listeners on the Pacific Coast tomorrow at 9:30 p. m.

The entire white race got its name from the skull of a single man and a rather inferior one at

three oddities from his vast col-mystery.

KECA—Organ Recital. facts as subjects for the "Strange As It Seems" dramatizations to be broadcast by KHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 6:45 to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra will continue their popular presentations of Latin-American dance music as one of the features of the Chesterfield program on the Columbia network tomorrow from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KFWB-Nip and Tuck; 4:30, Pop-lar Music; 4:45, Hearth and Home; 50, Pop Music; NMTR-Music; 4:30, Talk, Records;

ular Music: 4:45, Hearth and Home; 4:50, Pop Music.
NMTR—Music: 4:30, Talk, Records; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang, KFI—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, KHJ—Columbia Concert Hall.
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KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Organ.
KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven: 4:45, Peggy and Jerry.
KFXM— Talk; 4:15, Pront Page Drama; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Musicale.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Dance Music; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.
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KFOX—County Federation of Women's Clubs; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.
KECA—All Donohue's Orchestra: 4:30, Popular Presentation.
KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30, Popular Presentation.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KFI—Peggy Wood on "Everyman"; 5:15, Robert Hurd, Margaret Duncan; 5:30, Dinner Concert.
KHJ—Col. Frank Knox Address; 5:30, Lyrics of Loveliness; 5:45, Stories of Life.
KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records.
KNX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Maurice's Orchestra; 5:30, Buddy and Ginger; 6:45, Musicale.
KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Brevitles; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, Rolly Wray; 3:45, Al-Molly.
KFAC—Children's Talk; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Meredith Willson's Orch.
KVOE—Selected Classics; 5:30, Historical Broadcast: "Anahelm's Chinabown"; 5:40, Vocal Favorites.

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tandard Symphony Hour.

Robert Turner, young American concert planist, will be guest Stale.

KMTR — Concert; 8:15, Tamara Shavrova; 8:30, Melody Shop; 8:45, Hawaiian Hut.

KFI— Showboat; 8:15, Symphony

house Tour, KFI-Symphony Hour; 9:15, Holly-wood Talent Parade; 9:15, Nat Shil-kret's Orch. KHJ-Magazine; 9:30, Jan Garber's

Laguna Beach. Orchestra.

KNX-Talk; 9:15, Jay Whidden's
Orch; 9:45, Crockett Family.

KFOX-Oriental Musings; 9:30, Seand their son, Gray Jones, of Long evening of Mrs. James G. Mclected Music. KFAC — Coast League Baseball

during more than three continuous broadcasting to the Cream Council; 9:30, Salute to the Cream Council; 9:35, Waltz Time.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 10:45, Gil

Juanita Lee and Phillip Cantrell,

wans' Orchestra,
KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orchestra;
0:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orch,
KFI—Talk; 10:15, Eddie Fitzpatick's Orch.; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's

Hannini's Orch.; 10:30, Gil Evan's rehestra.

rehestra.

KFAC—Coast League Ball Game;
0:30, Jack Dunn's Orch.

KECA—Records.

KVOE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

11 P. M. to Midnight

KFWB— Hit Tunes; 11:30, Hall

Chanslor's Orchestra.

KMTR—Sons of Hawaii; 11:15, Records.

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MFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Bible Talks, Milo F.
Jamison; 7, Opening New York stock
market quotations; 7:05, Nuts and
Bolts; 7:15, Sweethearts of the Air;
7:30, Neighbor Neil; 7:45, Voice of
Experience; 8, Church Quarter-Hour;
8:15, Honeyboy and Sassafras; 8:30,
Dan Harding's Wife; 8:45, Merry
Madcaps; 9, Joe White, tenor; 9:15,
Tell Sisters; 9:30, KFI News Period;
9:45, Al Gayle; 10, Popular Melodies;
10:15, Ann Warner Chais with her
Neighbors; 10:30, Toscha Samoroff,
violinist and Concert Orchestra; 11,
Pepper Young's Family; 11:15, Ma
Perkins; 11:30, Vio and Sade; 11:45,
The O'Neils.

Afternoon—12, Women's Radio Revue; 12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Grandpa Burton;
1, Bughouse Rhythm; 1:15, The Top
Hatters; 1:30, Rackets of Today; Better Business Bureau Program; 1:45,
Lucille Manners and Terri La Franconi, singers; 2, Woman's Magazine
of the Air; 3, Otto Thurn's Orch.;
3:15, Back Seat Driver; 3:30, Reserve;
3:45, Langendorf Pictorial KEI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

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KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10,
Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine;
6:25, Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and
Shine; 6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine;
8, Between the Bookends—with Ted
Malone; 8:15, Montana Slim, the
Yodeling Cowboy; 8:30, Captivators;
9, Betty and Bob, drama; 9:15, Modern Cinderella; 9:30, John K. Watkins—Who's Who in the News; 9:42,
Betty Crocker; 10, Judy and the Jesters; 10:15, Good Morning Neighbors;
10:30, Dorsey and Day, Vocal Duo;
10:45, Do Re Mi Trio—Girls' Vocal
Trio; 11, Magazine of the Air; 11:30,
Food Magician; 11:45, Three Consoles.

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Afternoon—12. News; 12:10. Billy Mills' Orch.; 12:30. U. S. Army Band; 1. Stock Report; 1:05. Margaret McCrae—Songs; 1:15. California Mission Trails; 1:30. Week End Special; 1:45. Wilderness Road—Drama; 2. Town Topics; 2:05. Buddy Clark, songs; 2:15. University of the Air; 2:30. Stuart Hamblen's "Covered Wagon Jubilee"; 3. Feminine Fancies; 3:30. University of California—"Leaders of Contemporary European Thought"; 3:45. News; 3:55. Lost and Found.

KVOE FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces;
9:45, The Monitor Views the News;
10, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30,
Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; Modern Rhythm; 12:15, Late
wailan Melodies; 11:15, Dude Marth's
Round-Up; 11:30, Selected Classics.
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm; 1:215, Late
News of Orange County; 12:30, Popular Presentation; 12:50, Market
Quotations; 1, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm;

## 1:15. Concert Hour; 2:15. Musical Varieties; 2:30. Spanish Melodies; 2:45. Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30. Vocal Favorites; 3:45. Hawaiian Melodies; 4. All Request Program. FRIDAY SHORTWAVE Morning 6:15 Stroller's Matinee. 9:00 Salt and Peanuts. W2XAD (15.21). 10:00 KKA Home Forum. W8XK (15.21).

1:30 Singing (15.21).

2:45 Lowell Thomas, News Commentator, NBC, W8XK (15.21).

3:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.75) BBC Empire Orchestra, table of the handicraft exhibit 4:35—Dance Music; 4:40—News.

4:00 Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra, or Central avenue, under the direction Central 4:05—Dance Music; 4:40—News.
4:00 Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
NBC, W2XAF (9.53).
4:00 Canada. CJRX (11.72) Norther Lights, Variety.
4:30 Death Valley Days. W8XK (11.87).
4:30 Hayana. COCQ (3.65) Popular

4:30 Havana. COCQ (9.65) Popular Mrs. Young Wilhoit entered a Music.

5:00 Waltz Time with Frank Munn.
NBC, W2XAF (9.53).

5:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English.
6:00 London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, "Blackout," a drama, 6:30—Songs at the Piano by Michael Cole. 6:45—Sports Talk. 7:00—Hotel Tariff, A Radio Revue. 7:40—News.
6:00 Musical Romance. CJRX (11.72) 6:00 Cuba. COCH (9.42) Musical Program.

Mrs. Young Wilhoit entered a quilt made in 1860; hammered copper and pewter pieces are being displayed by Mrs. A. J. Young and Homer Holzgrafe; inlaid woodwork by Homer Holzgrafe; needle-point work made in Paris, displayed by Mrs. J. H. Walker; Norwegian embroideries and crocheted pieces, displayed by Mrs. S. Krogsrud; jewelry pieces made by Nellie Sco-6:30 Red Grange Interviews. W2-NAF (9.58). 6:30 Canada. CJRX (11.72) I Cover the Waterfront.
3:45 Gypsy Trail. W2XAF (9.53). 1828, entered by Mrs. J. H. Wanker. 1829, entered by Mrs. 1829, entered by 58).
CJRX (11.72) I Cover from India, displayed by Mrs. R.
M. Reed; an old sampler made in Lagoon.

DX Club. W8XK (6.14).

Mark Fisher's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).

Japan JVH (14.60) Overseas

Civil war; knitted dresses displayed by Mrs. C. S. Luce of Anaheim; and a hand-made dress displayed by Mrs. Leona Walker. Quilting and weaving demonstrations were given by Miss Eleanor Robinson and Mrs. L. J. Beardon.

Prizes Awarded The sweepstakes prize was won SILVER ACRES. Sept. 3. - Mr. by Leona Walker for her entry of Arthur Berry returned home on a hand smocked child's dress, with

Monday from Spokane, where he has been spending the summer Other prizes awarded were, in the with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and quilt division, first, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Frank Paul, at their home Lytel; second, Mrs. L. J. Beardon, on a large wheat farm near Spo- and third, Mrs. A. L. Stone. In the embroidery division, Mrs. Stella Mr. and Mrs. John K. Anderson Strong, first on pillow cases; Mrs. were recent visitors at the home A. W. Sucksdorf, second, luncheon set; Mrs. S. Krogsrud, third, luncheon cloth. For needlepoint, Mrs J. H. Walker, first; Mrs. S. Krogsrud, second. In the sewing division. Mrs. Leona Walker, first; Mrs. H. Crocheting, Mrs. S. Kogsrud, first: Mrs. Nellie La-Monte, second and third to Mrs. M. B. Doutt. Knitting division, Lucille Buckmaster, first; Mrs. S. R. Burnip, second and Avis Schroeder, third. Weaving, first, second and third, Miss Evelyn Robinson.

Prizes were cash and merchandise orders on various business houses and organizations both in Fort Sumner, N. M., were dinner and out of La Habra.

guests on Tuesday, of Mr. Cant-The September committee spon rell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. soring this affair includes Mrs. Orch.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Organ; 10:15,
Interview; 10:30, Larry Kent's Orch.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:15, Al

KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal

Glannin's Orch.; 10:30, Gil Evan's

Granin's Orch.; 10:30, Gil Evan's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickman Robinson.

A cooked food sale also was held and Mr. and Mrs. James Hopke, of Santa Ana, were guests on in conjunction with the exhibit Tuesday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. which closes today.

SCHOOL AIDED BY LOTTERY CHESHIRE, Conn. - (UP) - The taken seriously ill a week ago, is Episcopal academy of Cheshire, improving at her home on West long defunct, was financed by a First street. Her son, Bart Ander- state-authorized lottery, according son, who was called here by his to data uncovered by the Cheshire mother's illness, has returned to Historical society recently The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit

### New Hours For Laguna Library

mencing September 1, new hours of service were inaugurated at the Laguna Beach Public library which is a branch of the Orange county library. On all week days, the library will be open from 1 to p. m., remaning closed all day Sunday. Librarian Marjorie Case, with Mr. Case, will leave tomorrow

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and Miss Pearl Marshall from

Herbert Carey at Huntington

and Dorothy Y. Jungkeit went to

Anaheim Wednesday afternoon, where they visited the former

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Locally, the observance will be somewhat restricted, it was pointed out by R. Carson Smith, president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., because of the fact that the Community Chest campaign, in which the Y is vitally interested, will absorb major attention at about that time. However, plans will be made to bring the anniversary prominently before the members and the publie in such ways as will not conflict with the Chest effort.

The boys and young men who are preparing for leadership in the ning years will have a large part in the program both locally and nationally. As "founders of the future" they will be featured in various ways. Under the leadership of H. G. Nelson, chairman of the boys' work committee, plans are to be developed for the special boys events.

century mark in service and with made a great day for youth, acclude nation-wide radio broadcasts who were in the habit of playing as well as newspaper publicity and during lunch hour and recesses are local observances.

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### COUNTRY. Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3. - Settin' approach her on bended knees, Now the world in its present need for Around (20th Century-Fox): As if she needs and invites interviews, but an effort to regain his health. guidance and help in building a 120 acres were not enough for a the writers are having their day: better society. October 11 will be studio, this company purchased an they are ignoring Connie and de- children, Lois, Herbert, Mary, masses, he claimed. Under such a cording to present plans, which in-

Between stages, I ran across this Never before such tension as ex- pany report to studio tank for rain Ingersol home, were held one eveof the 241,428 school buildings in the United States, 57.6 per ists on the "Ladies in Love" set. to stage 10 for sunny exteriors." Willard Jor cent, of 139,180 buildings, are one- That is because Constance Bennett, Just a studio sneer at the Weather W. F. Slater, was entertained as ning for the next several weeks Janet Gaynor, Simone Simon, and Man. Loretta Young combine more tem-

perament than a quartet of army mules. I shudder to think of their Parade" is one of the annual cycle the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Thomppast explosions. A set worker drew of gridiron movies. Youth runs ram- son and children of this place me aside to whisper, "Working here pant on the sets; Arline Judge, were their guests at dinner. is like paling with a pack of wild Dixie Dunbar, Johnny Downs, Betty cats. I'm always ready to duck!" But as yet, nothing has marred Temple, Shirley's brother, among Beem, Harry Letson, Vernon Heil, the serenity of production. This them), a glee club and college band George Harding and Gus Worthy, meeting last night. Mrs. Mueiel may be because the four flighty all combined to make this the nois- fished from a live bait boat off White, editor of the Forum News, ladies have put themselves on good lest set in ages.

behavior, or else each thinks that Dixie Dunbar showed me her new by being sweet she will be given a bangs. She dislikes bangs, but Dar- and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace acted as announcer at the meet-Many of those grawing, nagging, painful by being sweet she will be given a better break in the picture. Then, are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking screens acide and poisonous waste out of them are tottering on the rim of movie oblivion, one is barely holding her own, the fourth is a new-comer. Perhaps each fears that a lon't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging might bomb her right out of picbetter break in the picture. Then, ryl Zanuck, company mogul, order- Moore and son, of Orange, ar- ing. too, there is the thought that two ed them, so Dixie wears bangs. She rived home Sunday from an allof them are tottering on the rim of lunches daily with Johnny Downs, summer vacation trip to their for-

The set, by the way, represented a dance floor at Texas State University, but don't go looking for the college, for it does not exist. Studios concort fictitious college names, thus to avoid kicks of long-haired alumni or professors who might object to boisterous sequences.

On the "Fifteen Maiden Lane" set (starring Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero) I met a girl who is low a full-fledged actress. So amusing is the way she won this chance | Cooperation, the coordination of the I must tell you the story. Her name world's supplies and energies, is is Pat Patrick. She has been an the thing that is necessary at the extra for years. Lynn Bari had been assigned a role in "Fifteen Maiden Lane," but at the last moment was recalled to another studio for retakes. Her wardrobe had all been made, and the studio did not want of cutifying a to go to the expense of outfitting a istration in the California Institute new girl (for Class B. pictures, of Technology, in a talk that he economy is the by-word), so the gave last night in the little theater director was ordered to find a girl of the Newport Harbor Union high to fit the gowns. Pat Patrick fitted school on the topic "Is Economic them perfectly, so she is now a full- Security Possible?" fledged actress.

Douglas Frawley, also in this man or family was a little factory cast, has arranged a financial bud- and farm unto itself, he pointed get so that he may retire ten years out, when muscle and wind power hence (he will then be 35). "Last were about all of the powers used week," he told me, "I spent \$9.00, to produce the things that the not including rent and laundry. family required. But the fact that This week I'll hold it to \$7.50." I invention and discovery has suggested he should live in a wet changed the control of power within climate. He could stand out in the the past few decades so that one rain, and save laundry bills.

#### WESTMINSTER

The people's wants have caused

The theory of "letting things

take their way," or as it is some-

drop much of our selfishness and

Dr. Laing is the first of a series

of speakers that will speak at the high school each Wednesday eve-

County Public Forum. Homer C.

Chaney, well known Orange county

speaker at next week's meeting.

Joseph A. Beek presided at the

Syria is regarded as the original

home of the olive,

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. radically. C. Bowman and son, Jimmie, have returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives at Carlsbad visited to secure the things that and were accompanied home by are necessary for the manufacture their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey of the articles required, and now

Newbern. Lloyd Friend has returned from in order that we may have the Los Angeles, where he spent a things we crave, he said.

week as guest of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Stinson. Dennis Russell, son of Mr. and times spoken of as, rugged individ-Mrs. David Russell, who recently ualism, has proven that eventually moved from Wintersburg to north- the power and supplies have fallen ern California, is coming south in into the hands of a few and many

of the necessities of life have been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and monopolized to the detriment of the Larry and Betty Lou, were re- system there is no economic securcent overnight guests of relatives ity, the speaker said, and until we

beach party complimenting begin to really cooperate there will amusing daily call sheet: "Wednes- Mrs. Earl Page and Mrs. Robert be an unsatisfactory economic seday. In case of fair weather, com- Page, eastern visitors in the Frank curity

Willard Jordon, brother of Mrs. under the auspices of the Orange a Sunday dinner guest of the Slaters at their beach cottage at Bal-Football season is here; "Pigskin boa Island, and Saturday evening business man and student and lecturer on economics, will be the

He will speak on the subject, "Con-Dixie Dunbar, Johnny Downs, Betty A party composed of Roscoe Grable, 300 college students (Jack Bradbury, Ted Case, Raymond sumer's Cooperation". The meetings begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Newport recently. a small publication put out each

Mrs. Lydia Keener and children month in the interests of the cause,

Maurice B. McMillan was hostess Thomas L. Hosmer. to a group of friends at a delight-ful luncheon party at the Las On-das cafe on the water-front William Swift Daniell, Andrew S.

Tuesday followed by bridge in her Hall, Charles Jester, Everett Ta Colorful bouquets of fall asters

graced the tables and guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon in view Miss Lolita Perine won high score in the bridge game and sec-ond and third prizes went to Mrs.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy and Mrs.

ney, Roy Helm, Henry C. Etting and Miss Ann B. Mason

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## Community Players Ready For Season's Program

# "HAY FEVER" IS Home To Be Built Here

"Hay Fever" as choice for the gan construction of the building, opening play, and the dates of to cost \$4000. October 16 and 17 selected, Santa The construction will include fam-

was made by the play reading committee appointed by Harry L. Hanson, association president. Mrs. Robert L. Horn is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. Harvey Smith (Mona Summers Smith). vey Smith (Mona Summers Smith), Mrs. John Swarthout and the director, Gladys Simpson Shafer.
Choice of "Hay Fever" as the opening play, was dictated by the belief that a sparkling comedy would meet with general approval. association has ever presented a the leading dramatist of the day.

Work on the production will be started immediately since such mass meeting for discussion of the early dates were chosen. First Southern Counties Gas company's tryouts for roles will be held to- surcharge here will be held at morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Laguna Beach High school Sep-Bungalow A of the Junior college tember 11 at 7:30 o'clock, it was group. This building is the music announced today by C. R. Pettit, bungalow and is located at 1012 chairman of publicity of the Con-North Main street, directly back sumer's committee, which is sponof the board of education build- soring the meeting.

curing a central meeting place launched 10 years ago, to become Barn on Mabury street. Passing community. Four years ago the of The Barn is matter of regret association introduced its annual years. It has been the scene of throughout the county. some unusually fine programs, including the annual Christmas parties with their many gifts that later gladdened the hearts of chillage in needy homes. It saw some Santa Ana Community Players'

association has been an integral personalities to the fore, and it is to "solo" in recent weeks. The any tougher. . . . Be sure and go The couple had announced their Junior college. part of the community's cultural hoped to duplicate this record. life ever since it came into existence. It was just 17 years ago open to everyone interested in takthat Ernest Crozier Phillips, first ing part. "Hay Fever" has a com-director of the Players, the late Charles A. Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. ers, five women and four men. Burr Shafer first introduced the Probably these rotes will not all be group. A few years later the or- future, ganization was officially incorporat-

FIRBy Musicks

When Deputy Sheriff James Musick returns from his season of he and his family will move into a brand new home at 1606 Louise With Noel Coward's scintillant street, Santa Ana, it was revealed sophisticated comedy drama, today as Contractor J. W. Hess be-

Ana Community Players' associa- ily garage. The home will be of six tion is ready to launch its enter- rooms, frame and stucco, 47x37 feet tainment program for the season. in dimensions. Permit for the con-"Hay Fever" will be followed by struction was granted by Building powerful courtroom drama, Inspector Sam Preble. Preble also "Judgment Day," and by Oscar granted permit to C. S. Burrow, to Wilde's "The Importance of Being construct a \$5000 home, with gar-Earnest," with the season's climax age, at 926 Louise. It will be of six in the annual Southern tournament of One Act Plays in late April.

Selection of the list of plays The Musick place, it was expect-

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3.- A

Tournament of One Act Plays ori-The association is faced with a ginated in the mind of the late new problem this eear, that of se- Mrs. William Cummings, and was not only for tryouts and rehearsals, one of the biggest entertainment but for the monthly informal pro- features in the Southland, carrymembers who have as- contest for original one-act plays, sembled there for the past ten which met with warm interest

later gladdened the hearts of children in needy homes. It saw some of the social affairs of the earlier One-Act Play tournaments, and it has taken prominent place in anals of the Players ever since it was dedicated to their use by Fred Taylor formerly of this city.

In the gladdened the hearts of children in needy homes. It saw some of the social affairs of the earlier of the covern, because of the social affairs of the earlier of the covern, because of the covern, pioneer residents of Laguna, were surprised and to tell whether she or Pilot Joe of Laguna, were surprised and to tell whether she or Pilot Joe of Laguna, were surprised and to tell whether she or Pilot Joe of Laguna, were surprised and the U.S.S. aircraft carrier the Lee Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. The covern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. One of the covern, pioneer residents of Laguna, were surprised and to tell whether she or Pilot Joe of Laguna, were surprised and the U.S.S. aircraft carrier the Lee Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. One of the Covern, development in scholas son called many new faces and mell is the second woman student make the examinations for pilots street.

Tomorrow night's tryouts are Williamson of Santa Ana. idea that developed into formal or- filled at the opening tryout, but enization of this little theater others will be held in the near

The association is functioning ed, and today it is the second old- this year under a governing board est community players' group in composed of Harry L. Hanson, continuous existence, in Southern president; Mrs. Marshall Harnois, California, and is recognized as Mrs. Harvey Smith, Messrs. Homer one of the leading ones in the Chaney, Burr Shafer, Arthur Collins, Leslie Steffenson, John Col-Contest Launched well, William H. Spurgeon jr., The idea of conducting an annual Northrup Ellis and Sam Hurwitz.

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power from Boulder Dam to oper-ate the five pumping stations on miles, and 1300 miles of telephone for the firm which has the build-have revealed a need for water.

With Dale Deckert

Chet Gridley of Santa Ana, also a student of Joe Hager's, made his

'solo" flight Monday, and really

made a field day out of it by do-

ing something that as far as I

know has never been done before by

a solo student. He not only "so-

loed" one ship, but three ships, of

different design and flying charac-

teristics. Congratulations to Chet, and to Jo Hager for his splendid

Local pilots are making prepar-

ations to take in the National Air

Races this coming week end, and

although Santa Ana has no en-

trants in the flying events, three

local parachute jumpers will jump

world champion; Dick Hall and

Jimmy Washburn are all entered.

From all indications, the races this

year will be chock full of thrills.

The Army and Navy and Marine

corps will perform every day, in

addition to other events. In an-

swer to the oft-asked question

say that there is really little dif-

ference in the days. The dates

are September 4-5-6-7th, inclusive.

Robert Gier of Santa Ana won

first place last Sunday at the Ed-

die Martin airport in a spot land-

ing contest which was sponsored

by Floyd Wright. The contest was

open to all students of the Wright

School of Flying including those

who have not "soloed." The con-

test will be repeated on September

13. A close contest is expected

as there will be plenty of time for

the students to practice.

day. Troy Colboch, the

job of instruction.

Congratulations to Mrs. Theo- San Diego to Los Angeles. . .

Happy Landings.

Flying Around

country flight from Cleveland to

Los Angeles. The last lap is from

pressing steadily forward with the building of the Metropolitan construction of all features of the mouth at the District's head of on construction of Boulder Dam. Water District Aqueduct, progress reports in the office of General Manager F. E. Weymouth show that this giant water supply system is now almost half completed.

Construction of all features of the mouth at the District's head offices in Los Angeles. At the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on ply system ever constructed. It and dike that will form Cajalco all operations on the aqueduct will be provided the mouth at the District's head offices in Los Angeles. At the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on ply system ever constructed. It was not always and dike that the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on the Metropolitan Aqueduct is ranked as the greatest water supply system ever constructed. It was not always and the provided that the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on ply system ever constructed. It was not always and the provided that the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on ply system ever constructed. It was not always and the provided the provided that the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building, Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder "rides herd" on ply system ever constructed. It was not always and the provided that the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building head and the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building head and the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building head and the District's field headquarters in Bantance of 242 miles; (4) the building head and the provided headquarters in Bantance of 24 reservoir, terminal storage basin main line. Work on the aqueduct | 000 and will bring to the cities in

With an army of 8,000 men | the aqueduct where water will be | circuits connect all of this work | ing contract is Frank Crowe, who

Construction work on every section of the aqueduct project is under way. This includes: (1) the building of Parker Dam, behind which the aqueduct will have its intake; (2) the erection of a 237-mile transmission line to carry power from Boulder Dam to oper-roads, totaling more than 200 main line. Work on the aqueduct of the cities in the water District a billion gallons of water a day. The cities in the United States Bureau of Reclamation and is being paid for by the Metropolitan Water District.

In charge of construction of the aqueduct of the main aqueduct; (5) construction of the 150 miles of tunintal plants is directed by J. M. Gaylons, Chief Electrical Engineer.

Parker Dam is being built by the United States Bureau of Reclamation and is being paid for by the Metropolitan Water District.

Surfaced highways and feeder roads, totaling more than 200 trict. In charge of construction and Torrance. Other areas also

the Ruth Chatterton derby about noon Friday as they pass over Santa Ana on the last leg of the cross a delightful surprise. Mrs. Caldwell has resided in

other woman to solo was Geraldine to the National Air Races . . . engagement last spring and their friends had been anticipating the street.

winter and the announcement of sen. the marriage this week came as

Laguna with her parents for 15 years and attended the Laguna Beach grammar school and Tus- plete the program, tin high school. She was later a LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3 .- The student at Santa Ana Junior col-

Ontario, California, and Santa Ana

The couple will live at 287 Viejo

## Force Here FOUR SPEEDERS Is Smaller Than Others ARE

Santa Ana's police force is smaller than eight of the 11 cities of the state in its population in its population group, (25,000 to 50,000) according to a report just issued by the department

with an average of 30 employes in its police department for the year 1935, Santa Ana had a force equivalent to .9 policemen for each Russell Roquet, 131 West Broadequivalent to ,9 policemen for each 1000 inhabitants, the justice depart-way. Anaheim, \$6: Clarence Ale-shire, Pasadena, \$10, and Sam ment's report shows.

than Santa Ana were: Alhambra, Bakersfield, Huntington 71-2 days following his Santa Monica, and Stockton.

tively smaller police departments took him to Orange county hospital than Santa Ana were listed as: In- Tuesday evening for treatment of glewood and San Bernardino, The average for the 186 cities of ground and struck his head.

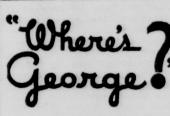
the population group is 1.2 police-men per thousand inhabitants, the erating a car without driver's lireport shows. According to the justice department, "cities having the larger number of police employes in comparison with the population area policed generally have

gold in California in the 1860's is ermeyer presented as solo numthe theme of the thrilling outdoor bers, "Pearly White City" and story starring Richard Dix and "The City Four Square," with Leila Hyams, which will be screen-ed at the State threater Friday Interment followed in Westminster and Saturday. "Yellow Dust" is Memorial Park cemetery, the name of the film.

story of adventure and romance Shipley, and one daughter, Miss are Andy Clyde, Jessie Ralph, Betty Jo Shipley, of the home, wedding to take place this fall or Onslow Stevens and Moroni Ol- and one step-daughter and two

> Ski-You-Ski"; an Andy Clyde Beach, comedy, "Peppery Salt;" a news reel and a chapter of "The Adventures of Rex and Rinty" com-

The first run film "Crime and Punishment" with Edward Arnold lege and Whittier college where and Peter Lorre and "Let's Sing she was prominent in scholastic ac- Again" with Bobby Breen, will show for the last times tonight.





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terday by Acting City Judge John

Landell in city court here. They

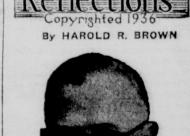
cense. Al Hatch and M. D. Sampson

### Conduct Funeral Of Fred Shipley

BARBER CITY, Sept. 3 .- Funeral services for Fred Shipley, for 12 years a resident of Barber City, were conducted Tuesday aft. ernoon from the Brown and Wagner chapel in Santa Ana, with the Rev. John Burman, of West-The story of the mad search for minster, in charge. Orion Beb-

The deceased is survived by his In the supporting cast of this widow, Mrs. Hattie Josephine step-sons, Mrs. Leona Seay and Popeye cartoon, "I-Ski-Love- Otis and Lee Kesler, of Long







#### A Day for Organized Labor September 7th Organization has been the

ladder up which "Labor" has climbed to a position of partial stability. It has been the slow climb up the rungs of this ladder which has given helpless children the advantages of comfortable homes, nourishing food and warm clothes. It has been this climb out of the morass of serfdom which has given to the wives of labor their labor-saving devices, a second automobile, a silk dress, the money to visit a beauty parlor and to enjoy the cultural advantages of a Weman's Club

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living expenses are paid. We appreciate the advance of Labor and glory in it; we are fully cognizant of your early trials, discouragements and obstacles which you have surmounted. We know that today you are celebrating not a victory but an advance: you are marching not in columns of military triumph but on a pilgrimage of tolerance; to plan and work toward a better understanding between employer and employee.

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Hangar Gossip-Royal Mueller of Orange is back after a trip to Europe, and he reports that the European countries are far behind the United States in sport and commercial flying . . . The most unusual news about his trip was that he didn't even take an airplane ride while over there; now he will have to make up for lost time. . . . Grant Kyle is also vacationing, but he believes in "See America First" and is in the East Many an envious eye was cast

in my direction when Eddie Martin took me for a hop in the bautiful new Waco which he just brought back from the East for his boss. . . . It is really the last word in comfort, performance and equipment. . . Santa Ana residents will probably get a view of

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

#### Dinner Party Occurs In Home of Bridegroom's Mother

Quietly wedded Saturday evening, August 29, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheel were in Santa Ana Monday evening for a dinner party and reception at which they were complimented in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Scheel, 1836 Spurgeon street.

have left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other northern points, expecting to return early next week to establish their home

Miss Thelma Kilmer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kilmer of Taft, became the bride of Mr. Scheel at an evening wedding. The bride wore a changeable taffeta formal gown with a corsage bouquet of red roses. Her maid of honor, Miss a corsage cluster of yellow rose-

witnessed the ceremony, after nut cups and candelabras in gold which the bridal party dined and and white. Tall tapers lighted the were

The new Mrs. Scheel, a graduate of Taft Union High school, attended Taft Junior college .Mr. Scheel, who is employed in Fullerton, attended the local junior colfollowing graduation from class of 1933.

Dinner Party Monday night. An elaborately dectable where chicken dinner was Mrs. Moore requested to enact the Lyon street, first floor buyer for

erbach, Miss Betty Scheel, Fred wrapped silver and blue package Beasley, William Beasley, Palmer Stoddard, Mrs. Alice Scheel, of this city; Mrs. Annie Block and guests. Clarence Block, Fullerton; Miss June Sheridan, Buena Park; Walter Blair, Corona; Paul Diffenbaugh, Mrs. C. Dohring and Miss Jean Dohring, Taft; the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Scheel, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Scheel.

#### Party Guests Shower Miss Pauline Wells With Gifts

Returning home Tuesday night from Los Angeles, where she had spent the past few days, Miss Pauline Wells brought with her a lovely assortment of shower gifts which she had received Saturday afternoon at a charmingly appointed luncheon

Miss Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wells, 2020 Victoria Drive, soon will become the bride of Douglass Ferry of Los Angeles. It was Mr. Ferry's mother and sister, Mrs. F. C. Ferry and Miss Frances Ferry who gave Saturday's party, entertaining at their Los An-

Luncheon was served buffet esses by serving coffee.

Since the party was in the nafor the honoree, guests took this opportunity to present Miss Wells bride's trousseau.

In the group were Miss Wells, man and Jerry Beach, her mother, Mrs. Wells and the Misses Viola Tummond and Mildred Tummond, Santa Ana; the Misses Elizabeth Sinclair, Dorothy Whitney, Irma Carpenter, Mary Ethel Goddard, Clela Black and Mrs. Howard Wayne, Hollywood; Mrs. Robert Smith, Anaheim; with the hostesses, Mrs. Ferry and Miss Ferry.

#### Witness Tribal Rites

Among interested spectators at ceremony held late in August in Gallup, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, 401 West Eighth street, who returned home Tuesday night after an eleven-day trip to New Mexico and Arizona. August 26, 27 and 28 were the

dates for the ceremony, in which more than 5000 Indians, representing 20 different tribes, took part. Sixty-seven covered wagons of the Navajos were entered in the parade which came as a feature of the program each of the three days. An exhibit of rugs, pottery articles and jewelry, representing the best work of each artist, had been arranged for the celebration.

At the close of the ceremonial, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks made their third trip to Acoma Pueblo, 16 miles off the Santa Fe trail, visiting with Indian friends. The Pueblo is one of the oldest in the southwest, it is said.

torical places, also going to the Grand Canyon for a short star. The Santa Ana couple visited They enjoyed visiting in the unique mining town of Jerome, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks had been vacationing in their summer home vacationing in their summer home at Forest Home for the two weeks hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Palms preceding their departure for New

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### Gala Surprise Affair Honors August Bride

for her when she attended a all of the group had assembled. bridge club party Tuesday even- Decorations for the affair includ-The newly-married couple since ing in the home of Miss Rose ed rosebuds sent by Mrs. Walter Allen, 1404 French street,

and Mrs. Carl Lacy.

Jean Dohring of Taft wore a the Allen home provided an ideal to Mrs. Schmid. blue sharkskin formal frock with setting for the party. Doors leading into the dining room were Smiths and the Fells were asked buds. Paul Diffenbaugh of Taft opened to reveal a large table to lead the procession to the pan-An intimate group of friends included the place cards, with tiny danced at the Miramar hotel in pretty scene. Shrimp and avocade with pottery bowls of zinnias.

Santa Monica. Sharing the affair with Mr. 8 sandwiches in appetizing variety. Mrs. Edwards were Messrs. and Mrs. Moore then was presented Mesdames Ralph Fell, John J. with an assortment of small gifts vernon, Walter Schmid, Olen Turprovided by her assembled friends. Guests discovered that the large Holmes and Courtney Chandler. white wedding bell centering the Polytechnic High school with the table served a double purpose, consatin ribbons leading to white Rankin's Buyer Leaves Flowers and ferns decked Mrs. place. Opened one at a time, the Mary Scheel's home for the party scrolls contained information used in playing a game. Each guest orated wedding cake centered the was required to do a stunt, with roll of Sherlock Holmes. After an the Rankin Drygoods company, left Guests at the affair were Miss entertaining search, the bride came this afternoon on the Streamliner Mary Beasley, Miss Marjorie Laud- into possession of an elaborately

> Sharing the pleasant affair with Miss Katherine Overton.

The Moore-Overton wedding was houses. a quiet event of early August already has important contacts in in San Pedro.

### Card Play Follows Sorority Dinner

Kappa Delta Phi sorority mem ers were guests at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. R. Boatman was hostess in the Doris Kathryn Tea

Pink sweet peas and greenery were used in decorating for the dinner interval, during which stairs dining room. They were invitew upstairs for a session of style in the patio of the home. Pre- bridge in which Mrs. Meredith siding at the attractively arranged Crumley and Mrs. Walter Stark table was Mrs. Howard Wayne of held high and low scores, receiv-

ing pottery prizes. Present with Mrs. Boatman were Mesdames Charles Woodfill, Walter ture of an intimate apparel shower | Stark, Meredith Crumley, Godfrey Speich, and the Misses Marcene Cook, Louise Pee, Jean Gaspar, with gifts ideally suited to a Estelle Schlesinger, Joan Schott, Merline Moody, Vivian Van Nor-

Sorority members are complet ing plans for the first of a series of fall rush teas to be given Sunday, September 13 in the gardens of the home of Miss Van Norman. 1023 North Olive street.

#### Sycamore Rebekahs

Plans for attending the district meeting in Westminster on September 8 were made at the latest the 15th annual inter-tribal Indian in I.O.O.F. hall, with Noble Grand Fern Smith in charge. Other plans included initiation at the final September meeting after several candidates were received. Introduction of guests included

one from a distance, Mrs. Ida Criddle of Arnett, Okla., and two from Orange, Nora Edwards, district deputy president, and her marshal Eva Harris. Various other members of Ruby Rebekah lodge, Orange, were in attendance and gave an entertaining pantomime at the close of the evening before the group adjourned to the basement dining room for refreshments.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Meta Adelphan Sewing club; with Miss Ruth Juhlin; 1036 West Fourth street: 7:30 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W.
A. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

FRIDAY Musical Arts club; Green Cat Musical Arts club; Green Carcafe; noon.
Golden State R. N. A. Luncheon club; Jack Fisher park; noon.
Garden Study club of Santa Ana; with Mrs. M. E. Geeting, 2405 Valencia street; 12:30 p. m.
Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.;
M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section party for Aid society sections; with Mrs. E. C. Stump, 2031 North Ross street; 2 p. m. Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall;

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2 p. m.

League of Women Voters executive board; Unitarian church study;
2:30 p. m.

Initial tryouts for Community play, "Hay Fever;" at Bungalow A.
1012 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and
A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary
V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society;
Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A.
hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association;
Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Preside at Unique Pantry Party

Receiving invitations to a pantry party scheduled for last night Mrs. Robert D. Moore jr. (Helen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Overton) of Long Beach, who so C. Edwards, 928 North Baker recently joined the ranks of young street, guests anticipated just such matrons, had a surprise in store a merry evening as resulted when

Schmid, as well as bouquets of In fact, surprise followed sur- bright-hued zinnias. Raggedy-Ann prise, until Mrs. Moore realized dolls wearing brother or sister that she was honoree at the very suits of appliqued material, adorncharmingly arranged party which ed tallies distributed for card play. she had supposed was a regular Guests matched dolls in finding Cards were played during the first and second high scores going early part of the evening, with to Mr. and Mrs. J. Parley Smith prizes going to Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fell. Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon were con-Nicely adapted to entertaining, soled, while a special prize went, 1937, with an annual meeting.

As winners in the games, the whose lovely bridal appointments try, where guests were advised to forage for the food. When all had found their refreshments, they seated at tables centered Sharing the affair with Mr. and

## For Eastern Markets

Mrs. Elmer Thompson, 717 South "City of Los Angeles" for a four weeks' eastern buying trip during contained a handsome which she will visit all the importblanket as gift of the party ant fashion centers including Chicago and New York city.

The trip is an outgrowth of Mrs. Miss Allen and her sister, Miss Thompson's successful operation Helen Allen, who aided in hostess of the duties of her position over Moore, the a period of several years. She has honoree, and Mesdames Kenneth been instructed to rush her pur-Hill, Robert Lufberry, Carl Lacy, chases westward at once so that Joseph May, Thomas Pangle, Rus- Santa Ana women may have imsell Daley; the Misses Margaret mediate knowledge of eastern Young, Grace Anderson, Edna May trends in modes and the influence Heim, and Mrs. Moore's sister of Parisian styles, as established by fall openings of famous Paris Rankin's Drygoods store the New York market, and while in that city, Mrs. Thompson's headquarters will be the store's New York buying office.

Ariz. arrived Monday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stanley, 1315 with other relatives before returning home at the end of the week.

children, Barbara Jean and Her- sang. bert of Brea, have returned from a

Tacoma, Wash. William A. Rettenmaier of Laguna Beach left yesterday for Palm Springs to join his son, William A. Rettenmaier jr., who has been at the desert resort for the past several days as a guest of Miss Constance Waring, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Eddington Waring of San Diego. William Rettenmaier fr. will leave soon to resume his studies at military school in the east, where he will be joined by his father over

the Christmas holidays. Miss Louise Van Arnum of Los Angeles has been spending the past few days with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, 326 East Edinger street.

Miss Shirley McPhee of Whittier is spending a week with Miss Dorothy Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, 702 South Broadway.

Returning from Sequoia National Park, where they had spent ten days, Mrs. A. A. Jones and her daughter, Miss Vena Jones, 1401 Bush street, went to Anaheim for a short visit with their son and brother, George L. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones Lester returned recently from guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. Vena Jones was in Berkeley earlier the summer studying at the University of California

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### Baptist Women Receive Books For New Year

Another prize - winning year book! Such was the forecast made by members of First Baptist Women's society when they met yesterday in the church and received the new books which outline activities for the year 1936-37.

Bound in hammered-silver paper the books are designed with fullmasted ships, with a lighthouse in the background. Art work throughout the booklets furthers the ship motif expressive of the theme partners for cards, with prizes for chosen for the society's work during the new year. "On the Masmembers will ter's Waterways," sail on the "W.S.S. Service," completing their activities in July,

A picture of First Baptist church graces one of the opening pages of the book. Past presidents and other officers are listed, as are seamen (standing commitable tees). The executive board forms the ship's crew; the honor roll includes members who hold important positions; work of the various departments is outlined, monthly sailings, include planned programs. Meeting

Wednesday's meeting was first of the fall season, and was opened in the morning with sewing and other White Cross work. Mrs. A. F. Hill had charge of the prayer service which preceded covered dish luncheon served at flower-decked tables. On the committee were Mesdames J. J. Vernon, Harry Harlow, B. C. Hagan, J. A. Newcomer and R. E. McBurney, and the Misses Jean McBurney and Maryanne Newcomer. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has spent the past three years at Baptist Missionary training school in Chicago, was speaker. Mrs. Jessie

White played piano solos. Miss Lula Minter, president, ession. Mrs. M. M. Holmes, stu- north dent councilor, announced that a Mrs. Vernon announced the week Atkinson announced a roundup party October 2.

Books Distributed Mrs. J. P. Williams, editor of he year book, called on four "sailorettes," the Misses Mary Elizabeth Coffman, Dorothy Jenkins, Maryanne Newcomer and Jean Mc-Burney, to distribute the volumes. Mesdames E. L. Morris, A. F. Hill, L. C. Fairbanks, J. E. Swanke, Harry Harlow and J. P. Williams were introduced as members of the program committee.

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, chairman South Broadway, and her mother, of finance, displayed a tall light-Mrs. Alice Stanley, 306 Cypress house fashioned by Russell Crouse as a background for the year's for Los Angeles to spend some time meetings. Miss Mary Naile led and Mrs. Stewart S. Smith and rum, after which Miss Mary Nalle

two months' trip north. They spent presented by Mesdames E. U. Farseveral weeks in northwestern Can- mer, May Borum, Elmer Steffenada, visiting in Calgary and other sen, M. M. Holmes, C. E. Cave, places. They spent some time at E. A. Baird, J. P. Williams, W. Lake Louise, continuing to Van A. Atkinson, E. A. Bell, W. F. Milcouver, and Victoria B. C., and then ler, W. H. Harrison and the days to the homeward trip. While homeward by way of Seattle and Misses Lula Minter, Ida Nay and Beulah Parker.

#### BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

Miss Eleanor Crookshank was ange county. hostess to bridge club members last night, entertaining at a pleas-ant affair in her frome, 906 Lacy precede card play.

Present with the hostess Leland Auer, Mrs. Herbert Stro-schein, Mrs. Ronald Crookshank and Mrs. Henry Hodges.

On Indian Trails

Miss Nell Clingan, 621 North Baker street, and Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, 2703 Victoria drive, Laguna Beach, yesterday made a tour of Indian relic hunting grounds in Orange county.

They went first to the Derby near Huntington Beach Ranch where there is a burial ground of early Orange county Indians, and from there to the exhibit of Frederick Aldrich, (on Bay Island, Balboa) who has quite an extensive and their children, Priscilla and collection of Indian skulls. Then they went to San Juan Capistrano Kansas City, where they were Mission to see Juan Aguilar's col-Mrs. George Hughes, who then over the Ortega highway to visited here some time ago. Miss the grinding holes near San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs, and the painted rocks which are on the summit of the Elsinore grade.

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#### Flaherty Home Grounds Lend Setting For Gav Affair

Two hundred members and partment of First setting afforded by the grounds of church educational building all day the R. D. Flaherty home, 702 Wednesday, September 9.

een erected for the occasion. Miss tained. string trio selections by Robert enjoyed with Pauline Graaf Rhodes

at the piano. Committees in charge of the Frank cream: Misses Rachel Jones, Lois Kiser, pastor. Barbara Foye, Verna Marie Osborn, cakes; Mrs. D. G. Tidball, serving; Glenn Gardner, Delbert Haan, Maynard Haan, properties; the Misses Josephine and Dorothy Flaherty, Margaret Aubrey and Lucille Holmes, grounds and tables; the Misses Jean McAuley, Dorothy Pettit, Katherine McDermott, Lucille Griggs, Alice Compton, publicity.

#### Family Party Returns From Summer Trip To Alaska

It is "welcome home" week for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and their son and daughter, Harry and Miss Jane Hoiles, who have arrived at acquainted with the staff. their home, 1917 Victoria Drive, In this class of new study. conducted the afternoon business after a month's absence in the

The family party motored to Seyoung people's service will be held attle in early August, and sailed at the church, September 13. Plans from that port on August 8 on the were revealed for the eighth an- Alaska liner "Yukon", for the fanual Southern California Baptist mous inside voyage to Alaska. Per-Women's house party September haps the most interesting phase of the distant point, Yakima, Wash. and 16 at Pacific Palisades. the voyage for all the passengers aboard, was the Columbia glacier. mented Tuesday night when mem of prayer, consecration and calling The vessel sailed in as close to the bers of the senior class staged an for September 20-26, preceding glacier as the captain deemed safe, rally day, September 27; Mrs. W. and the travelers were fascinated and the travelers were fascinated room" of the dormitory. An imby the scene which followed sounding of blasts from the whistle, when ant entertainment which was sucgreat pieces of the glacier would ceeded by the serving of cookies fall from the icy wall into the sea. and hot chocolate. The travelers encountered much rainy weather, and after they starting their study program which landed at Ketchikan, had rain ev- includes for this first semester, ery day. An interesting experience anatomy and physiology; bacteriowas afforded the Santa Anans in logy, nursing procedure, history of Fairbanks, where they were enter- nursing, nutrition and cookery, tained by one of their fellow pas- elementary materia medica, persengers on the Yukon, whose home sonal hygiene and massage. is in that city. She took them to a

> they had the unusual experience of general surgical nursing, emerggoing out on one of the dredgers. ency and first aid, psychiatry, eye, weather and consequent low ceiling, ing room technique. original plans of Mr. Hoiles and

Returning to Seattle on the S. S. Alaska, the Hoiles family transferred from sea to land and accomplished the remainder of the outing by automobile, devoting four there were many other Southern Californians on the Alaska trip with them, Mr. and Mrs. Barfott and daughter, Elizabeth, of Anaheim, were the only ones from Or-

#### LAS GITANAS PARTY

For the final meeting before Junior college opens, Las Gitanas met Miss Mary Safley, Miss Boyd at the home of Miss Anne Borchard, Joplin, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Tustin, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon then motored to the Borchard ranch at the mouth of Trabuco canyon where they played games and had dinner.

Bales of hay had been made into archery targets and bows and arrows were furnished for those who cared to shoot, while others pitched horse shoes. When it came time to eat, the girls were sent to the creek that ran nearby and inwith which to build the fireplace this city and in Los Angeles. One scalloped potatoes, and coffee was of her students, Evan Coe, who prepared.

Las Gitanas present with the hostess were, the Misses Dorothy Pet- in the primary tryout of the Calitit, Betty Sturtevant, Mary Eliza- fornia hour contest. Mr. Coe was beth Heaney, Betty Hill, Barbara one of the vocalists who took part Leeback, Mary Crowe, Audrey Mac in the Red Cross relief program Mission to see Juan Aguilar's collection of all types of Indian relics. Clark, and the adviser, Muriel Anthe sponsorship of Madame derson

#### First Christian Church Will Be Setting For District Rally

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

First Christian church women guests of the young people's de- have in prospect, the entertainment Presbyterian of Women's Missionary society church participated in an cld- members of the Santa Ana district fashioned ice cream social staged when the annual District Rally is Tuesday evening in the attractive held in Santa Ana First Christian

Representatives of Whittie By the light of the moon and Brea, Fullerton, Anahelm, Orange outdoor lanterns, a program was and Santa Ana's Orange Avenue presented from a stage which had Christian church will be enter-The session will Geraldine Gilbert and Miss Bonnie promptly at 10:30 o'clock with de-Kiser had arranged entertainment, votionals led by the district secwhich included readings by Miss retary, Mrs. Grace E. Heartfield. Gilbert; a skit presented by the The morning program will include Misses Agnes McKinstry, Betty an account by Mrs. A. V. Stipp of Jane Moore and Eugenia Gilbert; Brea, of her recent trip east; an informal discussion of the year's Anna May Archer and missionary work, conducted by Miss Audrey Granas. Group singing was Allena Grafton of Los Angeles, state secretary for Southern California, and a fellowship hour.

mittees in charge of the Luncheon will be served under included Chester Hawk, direction of Mrs. T. D. Knights of Was jr., Dave Withall, Ben the host church, and the hour will and Kenneth Nissley, ice include an inspirational message Mrs. Edward Gaebe, the from the Rev. W. S. Buchanan,

Afternoon program features, be ginning at 2 o'clock, will include addresses by Miss Grafton and by a guest speaker from Los Angeles yet to be selected. Musical numbers will be varied and will feature solos by Lynwood Young, gifted young Negro tenor.

#### Student Nurses Start On First Semester

Since the new semester's work and study program at Orange County General hospital School of Nursing was launched Wednesday, September 2, the preceding day saw the arrival of all new class members in time to have dinner in the nurses' dormitory, and become

In this class of new students are the Misses Phoebe May Clark and Myrtle Gardner, of Garden Grove; Ida Mae Hartman of Buena Park; Evelyn Doris Neher and Marian Elsie Whitney of Los Angeles; Beryl Louise Talent of Saugus, and Leola Watkins who came from The newscomers were compli

informal reception in the "rumpus promptu program provided pleas-The newcomers are already

The theoretical program

placer mine which she owns, and more advanced students includes Because of the prevailing stormy ear, nose and throat, and operat

A recent acquisition to Mrs. Wiley Post was detained at pedic departments. Miss McDonald Fairbanks when she had planned had her nurse's training at Mer- lakes. to fly to Point Barrow to dedicate idian, Miss., and her college work the monument to her late husband. at Montebello, Ala.

#### Madame Budrow Issues Recital Invitations

Invitations have been issued to recital in which two of Madame Manuela Budrow's most promising pupils will be presented Friday night at eight o'clock in the W. C. A. rooms, Miss Helen Marshall, soprano and Alphonse Fages, tenor are the two young people who will take part in a

This will be Miss Marshall's farewell recital, since she is completing plans to leave soon for the north, where she will study at Mills' college. Mr. Fages, although a resident of Los Angeles, is well known here in the city of the girlhood of Mrs. Fages, the former Miss Isabel Lopes. The program to be offered by

the two vocalists will include old and modern Italian numbers, as as French, English and well American compositions. Purely invitational, the recital

has appeared before local audiences several times, recently won a prize

#### Dinner Party Arranged For Close Friends

Having come to California for the recent wedding of their niece, Miss Gertrude Menges of Fullerton to Allen McClure of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolese many of the close friendships of Mrs. Dolese's girlhood days, when as Miss Elsie Harrison, she was socially prominent in Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Dolese are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gertrude Ellen Dolese, and the three will be complimented tonight at an which Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns are entertaining in their home, 916 Spurgeon street.

Completing the group of diners will be Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. E. French, and Mrs. Robert Finch of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolese and their daughter will return at an early date to their Illinois home, and soon after their arrival will have the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Mrs. Susan Rutherford, who are now absent on an extended eastern motor trip.

#### British Columbia Cabin Was Destination of Motoring Party

Four thousand miles by automobile, with Miss Mary Zaiser at the wheel for every mile of the way, is the travel record set for this summer by Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, 916 Spurgeon street, and Mrs. Arthur Lyon and her daughter, Miss Mary Zaiser, 1319 North Broadway.

The travelers arrived home early this week after a three weeks' ab sence, having left Santa Ana on Friday, August 7. After traversing the Redwood Highway norththrough Oregon, finding it a trip ward, they turned at Crescent City to the newly completed coast road of rare beauty. They spent several days in Portland, visiting all nearby points of interest, and to this pause in their travels, they attribute their good fortune in escapng the tremendous cloudbursts and landslides that other northern ravelers encountered.

When they reached Clinton, where they stayed at the oldest hotel in British Columbia, built in 1850, they found many evidences of the storms. At nearby Lytton, the Lord Mayor of London, whom they had seen at the Golden Jubilee celebration in Vancouver, was marooned between two landslides. Since their return, the travelers Dunbar, Helen Demetriou and Cohave exchanged experiences with rinne Lecrivain. Mrs. Arthur Angle, who was among the tourists marooned in British Columbia by the cloudbursts. Miss Zaiser proved her ability as

a driver in negotiating the dangerous mountain roads made necessary by detours, and the experience gave the three Santa Anans an opportunity to see one of the 602 West Sixth street, where meetings. Miss Mary Nalle led his son and daughter, to fly to teaching staff of the school is an opportunity to see one of the song service, with Miss Beulah Wiseman, closest point to the Arc- Miss Mary Pearl McDonald who loveliest spots on the trip. This family group assembled for dinner ing home at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, 1101

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Cas Whittaker and Mrs. May Bo-Their destination was Mrs. Burns'

and finding several nuggets. On the homeward journey they

were entertained at Lord Martin Cecil's dude ranch, and visited other points of interest on the various highways including Grant's Pass. As the travelers went north they encountered another Santa Ana friend in Vancouver, T. A. Winbigler, who is expected to arrive home tonight after almost a month's absence,

### Announcements

Musical Arts club members were notified today of a change in plan for their opening meeting of the season, which will be held tomorwill come as the first of the fall cause of special business matters called for tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Green Cat cafe. Veteran Rebekahs will hold in-

stallation of officers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in I. O. O. F.

### Quarantine Period is Approaching End For Mrs. Westover

Since eight days have elaped since Mrs. Harry westover and her small and marry Westover Jr., were quarantined at their home, 1527 East Fourth street, following the child's exposure to the dread infantile paralysis, physicians have of Evanston, Ill., are renewing declared that the crucial time has passed, and with the little lad now showing no indications of the disease, worry of the family and friends is considerably allayed.

Master Harry had been playing with a little neighbor friend, Patsy Kliewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kliewer, 1539 East Fourth street, just before the little intimate little dinner party at girl was stricken with the disease. Patsy is showing daily provement, the physicians declar-ing that she had a very light at-

children had been playing togethe Mrs. Westover and her little s immediately went under quarantine. Mr. Westover did not return to his home but went directly to the Y. M. C. A. where he has been living ever since. Fortunately too. Miss Dorothy Westover, young daughter of the home, was absent in Girl Scout camp at Rokili. Camp ends today and Dorothy will so from the mountains directly to the Westover summer home at Balbon Island where she will remain with friends until any danger of contagion is past.

Harry Westover, father of the little boy, is Democratic nominee for the state senate, having been successful candidate in the recent

#### Bridge Party Given During Miss Helms' Vacation

Miss Verna Helm of Los Angeles who is enjoying a week's vacation. entertained with a pleasantly informal affair last night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Helm in

Miss Agnes McKinstry scored high in bridge, receiving a Spanish tray as her reward. Miss Dorothy Dunbar with second high honors, won a pretty cigarette box After prizes had been awarded. tempting salad course was served.

other events was Miss Helm's con-tribution of vocal solos to the even ning's entertainment, singing numbers requested by her guests. In the group with Miss Helm were Mesdames Melville Homfeld.

Bruce Harding, Lee Hasenjaeger, Carleton Smith, the Misses Agnet McKinstry, Grace Wurster, Dorothy

#### Mrs. Amelia Perkins Observes Birthday

Mrs. Amelia Perkins' 82nd birthday anniversary was given a happy celebration recently in her home,

Mrs. Perkins were her son, Richard Perkins and his daughter, Mary: the end of the famous Caribou
Trail, on the Quesnel River. During their stay is a stay of the celebrant's granddaughter, Mary;
W. H. Goodman, with Mr. Gooding their stay in this beautiful setting, they enjoyed venison and Mrs. Raymond Perkins; Mrs. mountain trout, the great log fires on the hearth every night, visits on the hearth every night, visits daughter and son, Nettie and Rich-to friends at the Bullion mines half ard; Miss Bernice Wagner of Santaa dozen miles away, and Miss Mary had the experience of panning gold Angales. Thelma Bolyn, Los Angeles.

Birthday served with the last course of the dinner had been provided by Mrs. Carl Mock and Mrs. Kaufman. Cake and tea were served during the open house affair in the afternoon, when many friends of Mrs. Perkins called. She received sincluding a handsome pair of para keets from Mrs. B. E. Dawson. Pictures of the family group were taken during the afternoon

### TO STUDY AT MILLS

Miss Josephine Owens has returned to her home in Lone Pine after a three weeks' visit with Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of row instead of mid-September as Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, East had been announced previously. Be- Santa Clara avenue. The two young people enjoyed trips to San structed to bring back big rocks series of programs which pupils on which the dinner of meatballs, of Madame Budrow will present in with which to build the freezest Owens' visit here. Miss Marshall is completing

plans to leave Thursday, Septem ber 10 for the north, where she will enroll as a sophomore student at Mills' college. She will be ac-Meta Adelphan Sewing club of companied to Oakland First Christian church will meet mother and brother, Mrs. Marshall tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Miss and Bob Marshall, who expects to Ruth Juhlin, 1036 West Fourth return home early the following week.



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#### Gifts Provided For Party Honoree

Pink, blue and white were the Mrs. B. Uttley of this city, memthis week complimented Mrs. Herbert Bandick of Orange.

Tallies distributed for the afternoon's bridge play showed the mingled colors and furthermore suggested the shower nature of the party. Mrs. Kenneth Harbert with the president, Mrs. W. E. Patand Mrs. Elwood Cordes with high and low scores, were rewarded with Rochm was named chairman of arattractive prizes. Presentation of rangements for the reception. the gifts was signal for the shower

bles with fresh linens and artisthe flower clusters for serving reerne Williams, Whit Johnson and assemblies. rence Siemonsma, Santa Ana; Evelyn Cordes, Mesdames Vere Meyers of Orange,



#### Beauceant Plans Tea For Mrs. Uttley

colors used so attractively in flow- ber of the committee on Beauceant ers, bridge equipment and refresh- supreme worthy president's report, ments at a party with which Mrs. will be complimented at a tea and Walter Shaw, 108 Russell street, reception to be held September 16 in connection with a meeting Santa Ana Social order of the Beauceant in Masonic temple.

Plans for the party, which will be an afternoon affair, were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting terson, in charge.

Mrs. Roehm and Mrs. Patterson of layette articles for Mrs. Bandick. were chairmen of a luncheon held Mrs. Shaw re-arranged her card early this week at the Doris Kathryn, when 20 Beauceant line officers of the Southland were present. freshments as finale to the after- Mrs. J. Joseph Smith of Pasadena, on. Her guests included with supreme worthy president, told of Mrs. Bandick, Mesdames Don Ce- her travels through the east when eil Edwards, Kenneth Harbert, she visited more than 70 Beauceant

Cards were played following luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. W. Gray, Elwood Cordes and C. Binford and Mrs. Ben Klug of

Schaefer of Anaheim, and Hollywood, who held first and secmes Merle Talmadge and La- ond high scores. Mrs. Smith was Tonite. 6:00-9:05 DOUBLE BILL ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!

Mrs. Louise Shores, who resides of water used and the water level with her sister, Miss Lena Messer- in the city wells at 220 feet. smith, at 386 North Grand street, in the history of the city, he stated, several years ago it bouten here. Penn., for an indefinite stay several years ago it having been 2221/2 feet. Water in the wells is in the home of her brother Peter beginning to rise, as is usual when Messersmith, who is ill.

written by the Rev.

president, presided.

ing circle meets.

ization to be held in November

and to be observed by a con-

on September 16 when the sew-

Mueller, Eleanora Pingel, Adolph-

Anna Tieman, Augusta Webbe-

Schnackenberg, and Misses Mary

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mary Struck, Clara Struck.

Glavind and Emily Gollin.

ing vacation periods.

in the city hall basement,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar,

gregational fellowship dinner. The

Massmann, Engel Matthias, Marie cents an hour.

H. Westerman, Boice, presiding.

discussed for a fourteenth anni- stated that five dressing rooms

versary celebration of the organ-ization to be held in November will be provided for women and four for men and a small addi-

next meeting will be a social one satisfactorily it was stated, and

Members present were Mesdames \$365, were ordered paid on Sep-

Fredericka Auer, Louise Dittmer, tember 15. Wages of Victor Sut-

Darlena Edwards, Elise Funk, ton, E. E. Gould and George Rich-

Anna Greiser, Elizabeth Klug, ardson, workers at the plunge were

Augusta Leichtfuss, Elizabeth set at 40 cents an hour. The two

Lembeke, Clara Loescher, Marie latter men had been receiving 35

ina Schroeder, Martha Steeve, tion for position of desk sergeant,

king, A. H. Westerman, Bertha Billie Kuffleman would resign. The Wunderlich, Ida Klammer, Sophie application was placed on file.

A. H. Westerman, and she spent the mitted from B. D. Stanley.

mother substituted for employes surance expires September 21.

Members of Daughters of Union to consult with him. Councilman

Veterans of the Civil War are to Lester was appointed to represent

hold an all-day session tomorrow the city at a meeting of the State

Pine street, is quite seriously ill. Frank Dale, building inspector,

Santiago boulevard, visited a ne- during August, City Judge L. F.

phew, Charles Durfee of Long Beach Coburn, \$355 in fines; Chief of

recently, meeting for the first time Police George H. Franzen reported

the little grandson of their host, 24 arrests, 27 citations and dog

and their one great-grand nephew, taxes collected \$14, wheel taxes \$880

the only male descendant of the and business licenses \$237.33, mak-

late Van Rensaller Durfee, father of Mrs. Morningstar and pioneer resident of Villa Park.

ing a total of \$1139.33.

W. J. Richardson, water superintendent reported 40,543,000 gallons

Mrs. Minnie Neville, 262 North Monica, September 13 to 17.

Lockers to be inspected will be

tional charge will be made for their

Filters at the plunge are working

bills for the filters amounting to

\$2770 and for the chlorinator for

Miss Nelle Crist made applica-

which, she stated, she understood

would be vacant shortly, when Miss

Heads of departments received

asked for more complete reports of

the work done by each department

that C. C. Bonebrake, street sup-

and Cal D. Lester were appointed

League of Municipalities at Santa

reported \$99.90 collected in fees

the flow from underground sources

is noted in August, Richardson

BEAN WAREHOUSE OPENS

SMELTZER, Sept. 3 .- The

warehouse of the Smeltzer Lima

Bean association opened for the

bean cleaning season Wednesday

with a small crew to work for a

Approximately 5000 sacks of

lima beans have come in from the

threshers, which had been working

Mrs. Gladys Pryor, secretary

for the association, resumed her

duties in the office of the asso-

ciation with the reopenng of the

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt

and children, Margaret, Robert,

ilies at Newport Beach Monday

WEST COAST - SOON

WHAT A GLORIOUS CAST!

Gorgeous Huss

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

POPEYE CARTOON "REX AND RINTY" No. 6

Mrs. Ira Gillson of Stockton,

evening for a wiener bake.

JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR

LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE

for several days,

house.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Mrs. Gena Martin and Mrs. Angeline Courtney spent the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Everett of Corona.

#### OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin entertained members of a bridge club to which they few days until the work is in full belong at their home Saturday eve- swing. ning, serving refreshments of salad and sandwiches. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman. High score was made by Mrs. Martin Heman and Emil Lemke and low by Mrs. Edwin

Brelje. Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and sons, Richard and John, spent the and Edward Carson were the guests week-end with Mrs. Lillian O'Con- of Dr. and Mrs. Hamrick last week. nor and Miss Lillian O'Connor. The Lunds have been stationed at They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Field, Texas, and are on their way to Wheeler Field in Wallace O'Conner who had just returned from Berlin, Germany, Honolulu, where O'Connor captained the American water polo team. Conrad, Bernard and Arthur Leonard, and Grace, joined the O.

Kreidt, of Los Angeles, spent Tues- Burdg and George Boehner famday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner and California, is spending the week son, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. O. at the Frank B. Maxwell home, Burdg and sons, William, Russel and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and sons, Ronald and Larry, are spending the week at Newport Beach,

Miss Essie Baughn of Douglas, Arizona, was the guest of Mrs. F. B. Maxwell, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhof! and children, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller in San Diego.

Lieut, and Mrs. Elmer Lund of San Antonia, Texas, and Warren

MATINEE — 1:45......15c NIGHTS — 6:45....15c and 20c

CHILDREN - Always ..... 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## MISSION WORK COUNCIL WILLY. M. C. A. TO STAGE WATER

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—A water carnival and swimming meet planned for September 11 and 12, were announced last night by J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the Orange city council when he asked for permission to stage such an event at the newly opened

The event received the approval of the council and will be staged ORANGE, Sept. 3 .- Sample lock-Friday afternoon and evening and ers to be inspected in the bath-Saturday morning. A 200-yard stories of mission work, was read struction at the city park, are to crawl, a 50-yard back stroke race by the pastor, the Rev. A. G. Web- be inspected by the city council and a 50-yard breast stroke race, beking, at a meeting of the La-this week, according to a decision are to be arranged. Contestants are to be divided

dies Aid society of the Immanuel reached last night at a council Lutheran church yesterday after- meeting with Mayor A. Croxton in four classes, class "A," ages unlimited; class "B," 15, 16 and 17 years; class "C," 12, 13 and 14 Members talked over plans for in two sizes, 12 by 15 inches, and years, and class "D," 9, 10 and financial officers dinner to be 15 by 15 inches. Dr. J. E. Riley, held in October. Plans also were member of the park committee,

Dives will include the swan, the half-gainer and a 50-yard back Vic Baden, chairman of dive. the athletic committee of the M. C. A., and Stewart N. White, Don Smiley and Harry Nuffer, other members of the committee, are to assist Wilbur in promoting and staging the meet.

The crowning of "King Neptune" is planned for the carnival and a number of novelty stunts for swimmers will take place There is to be a tub race, a lighted candle race and an umbrella race. Contestants are to pay the usual fee for swimming and money from admissions will be used to purchase ribbons for prize winners, according to action taken by the council.

#### Schnackenberg, and Misses Mary Heads of departments received a Bergemann, Rosa Funk. Mary "pat on the back" when Dr. Riley Birthday Party Enjoyed at Beach

during the month. Dr. Riley stated WINTERSBURG. Sept. 3.-A erintendent, recently had completed beach party at the W. F. Slater Globe, Arizone, one step-son, H. H. ORANGE, Sept. 3. - Patricia building a fine street roller and Jean Wrye, little daughter of Ser- that W. J. Richardson had re- cottage at Baiboa island observed Price, of San Bernardino, three geant and Mrs. Fred Wrye of paired a concrete mixer for work the birthday anniversary of Betty sisters, Mrs. Ola Sprinkle and Mrs. March Field, underwent a tonsil in the park. Councilman Henry Slater, with the local guests taken Minnie Stockley, of Weiser, Idaho, operation yesterday at the March Bandick was authorized to investi- to the party by Mrs. Slater and four brothers, Albert, of Hunting-Field hospital. The little girl is gate insurance for the city's fleet Mrs. John Murdy jr. Refresh- ton, Ore., George, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. of automobiles. One bid was sub- ments of anniversary cake and ice Claude, of Weiser, Idaho, Charles, The cream were served by Mrs. Slater of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and three summer in Orange while her price quoted was \$408.41. The in- at prettily arranged tables,

Included in the party were Dorof the Orange Savings bank dur- E. Freier, South Grand street, othy Murdy, Betty Jean Beem, City Mo., and lived in Globe, asked for a fence between his prop- Margaret Williams, Wilma Frank- Ariz., 10 years before coming to Dick Wickman, Tom Powell, Har- erty and the city park which would lin, Vivian Lawton, and two other Orange five years ago. He was a old Kerns, William Slater and Clark keep persons visiting the park from friends, Jean Brush and Mildred member of the First Christian Hoag, returned this week from a stripping his trees of fruit and his Samuels, and the honoree, Betty church and the Men's Community raggers Y.M.C.A. camp at Osce- vines of grapes. Councilman Riley Slater.

services for John Q. Adams, 63, of discouraged from acquiring large posing point overlooking the can-275 South Glassell street, who passed away Sunday at his home after an illness of almost a year's crossing practically are wild ani- summer in California with headduration, were held yesterday from the C. W. Coffey chapel.

The Rev. William R. Holder pastor of the First Christian ordinance was given the council partment of speech and dramatic church, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, as will a model uniform county of Long Beach, officiated at the

Two vocal selections were offered by Mrs. Paul Kogler, Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me." She was accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle. Pallbearers were Ross Evans, B. Talbert, M. E. Bivens, J. A. Campbell, J. M. Nordeen and F. V. Jamison.

Survivors include Mr. Adams' widow, Mrs. Cora Adams, one daughter, Mrs. Irene Graham, grandchildren.

Mr. Adams was bern in Golden

# CARNIVAL IN CITY PLUNGE CITY COUNCIL OLIVE FRENCH

ORANGE, Sept. 3 .- Police dogs nflict 65 per cent of all the bites Harrison and Olive H. clared Harold D. Pickering, pound to an announcement received this corporated districts of Orange morning. Following their honeymaster of Santa Ana and uninthroughout the county, before for many years, the bride since members of the Orange city coun- 1922 and Mr. Harrison since 1910 cil last night.

Pickering, who discussed the dog Orange street after October 1, question from all angles, stated that county residents are being their sunset wedding on an imdogs in the cities and from cross- you were the bride's son-in-law ing a police dog with a chow as and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Althe dogs resulting from such a bert Johnson who have spent the sponsible for 98 per cent of live- vacation from Cornell stock killed, he stated.

and the measure will be studied act. ordinance which the council asked Pickering to submit to them. The daughter, poundmaster pointed out the adall county dogs.

Pickering stressed the affection which exists between a boy and traveling suit of hyacinth blue his dog and stated he believed with accessories of grey, and her that such relationship should be daughter as matron of honor, was made as easy as possible for dressed in a day-time ensemble of young owners. Santa Ana has 950 rust and British tan. side territories 1000, he said. The orange ranch near Orange end is greater number of county towns representative for the Johnson have expressed a willingness to Pumb company of Los Angeles, adopt the uniform ordinance re- Both he and his bride are well quested, Pickering declared.

control of dogs was suggested by

British women spend 50 per cent fundamental rights wrested by the less than American women for English people from King John in

ecorded in Orange county, de- were married last evening at county in an informal talk given Bryce Canyon and Zion National dog control and the adoption a uniform dog ordinance where they have been residents where they have been residents They will be at home at 469 North

Accompanying the couple Police dogs also are re- quarters in Orange during their Mount Vernon, Iowa, where Mr. A copy of the Santa Ana dog Johnson is a director of the de-

The new Mrs. Harrison also has a son, Tom French, residing in Orange, Mr. Harrison has a living in Hawaii and three sons, vantages in dog control which all of whom are married, Verne would result from a uniform or- Harrison living in Holtville, Windinance with the same tags for fred Harrison in Gridley and Loren Harrison in Los Angeles.

The bride wore an attractive

icensed dogs, Tustin 50 and out- Mr. Harrison is owner of an known throughout the county According to action taken by where they have many friends. the council a man will be ap. Mrs. Harrison is active in affairs pointed by Pickering to act as his of the First Presbyterian church representative here. The uniform and is an artist of recognized ability.

Trial by jury was one of the



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## Brain Twizzlers



Here is one to watch carefully of age. according to Twizzler McNeill. The morrow but it is strictly O. K. in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, our opinion. There is logic in it. and took home with them their

to decide which of his two dogs, rived Sunday from a vacation trip the large one or the small one, into the High Sierras. to take with him. He finally decided to take the small one on the theory that he could get through to take with him. He finally descrub pine growths better than the will tour northern states. big one. His wife said that was explanation. What was it?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler the difference in price per goose Cowling and Mr. and Mrs. Cowbetween the two days. The first ling. day at a price of two for a dollar it was fifty cents per goose and at three for a dollar it was thirty-three and a third cents per goose, a median price of forty-one and two-thirds cents per goose. The second day, at five geese for 2 dollars, the price per goose was forty cents. The difference between the two was one and two-thirds cents which, multiplied by sixty, equals one dollar.
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#### **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benson and family are enjoying a vacation in the moun-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbur, who

toured the eastern states and Canada, have returned. Mrs. Wilbur been quite ill since arriving Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kays and

son have left for a 30-day motor trip while Mr. Kays is on vacation from his duties with the Associated Oil company.

Miss Genevieve White has returned from the north, where she composer Born in 1770, he had was at Stanford for a few days. appeared as a "prodigy" at the Phyllis Jamison has returned from Yosemite, where she

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ay Sever makes its victims nose

has been during the vacation pe riod, and visited at Berkeley as she returned.

E. J. Russell is ill at his home with a case of mumps. William Rae, a nephew of Mrs.

Alex Kerr, who has been a visitor in the Kerr home, has left to return to his home in Vancouver J. Allen Young, employed by the

Standard Oil company, has signed up to go to Persia to the company's oil fields for a three-year period and expects to leave within William Syra, of Santa Ana, has

rented the house on "A" street, recently occupied by the DeRoon family. Mrs. Robert Williams has received word of the death of her

father, E. N. Kendell, in Memphis,

Tenn. Mr. Kendell was 85 years answer may peeve you if you don't of Fullerton, spent Sunday in the get it before it is printed to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken,

A man vacationing in the north young son, Robert, who had spent woods prepared to go game hunt-ing one morning. He was trying Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling ensilly because a dog could only o tertained with a ramily party at so far into the woods regardless their home Sunday, those present of his size. The man asked her including all family members, Mr. what she meant and she gave her and Mrs. Bill Gardner and daughter, of Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Wesley Cowling, of Huntington The discrepancy was caused by Beach; Ross, Verle and Lloyd

> STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

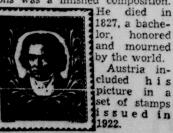


JIENNESE society was glorifying the young genius, Ludwig van Beethoven, great pianist and composer Born in 1770, he had age of 6. For 24 years he reveled in the rewards of fame.

Then, at the age of 30, the great musician began to lose his hearing. He became irritable and drew away from society. He shut himself from all except his closest friends. But he continued composing symphonies, sonatas and other forms of music that remain among the finest masterpieces in musical history

He was almost stone deaf when he wrote his great "Ninth Symphony," and in the last miserable seven of his 56 years, he is said to have produced his best work. He wrote fewer pieces than the great Mozart, who taught him, but nearly every one of his selections was a finished composition.

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(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.) NEXT: What state capitol was called "Pope's Folly"?

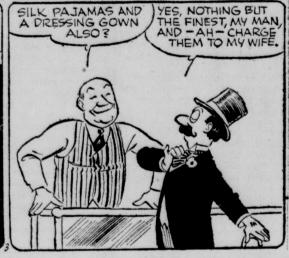
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Poor Ferdy MAKE IT SNAPPY, BOYS! TIE 'IM UP HELLO - LOOK OVER THERE

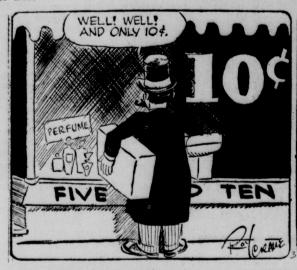


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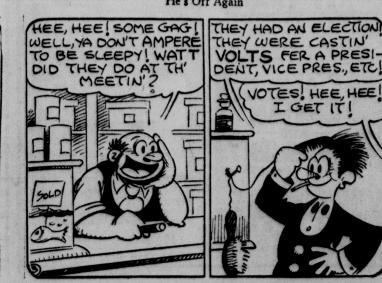


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## News Of Orange County Communities

## Claim Bad Odors At Laguna Beach Caused By Kelp

tions complained of by Ted Lucas, in money or in labor, would not be followed in the mornings: Bus manager of an adjacent auto camp. It was the unanimous opin-

Councilman Heisler told of having taken samples of the sea water to the U. C. laboratory at Rivfor analysis, return on which is pending; in addition to which, County Health Officer K. which, County Health Officer K.
H. Sutherland is presently conducting an independent investiga-

Inasmuch as the findings of the investigators and committeemen, together with health reports, indicate that the sewer system is not to blame, Mayor Luther B. Mallow opined that sufficient public-

Echoes of the recent bathing suit strife were heard, in a communication from Henry Weeks, prominent citizen and taxpayer, against indecency and obscenity were adequate to take care of any allegedly obnoxious conditions. Mr. Weeks, in a letter that ran the hosts for the October 7 meeting. gamut from prose to poetry, with authority on "shorts." The com- tady, Mrs. Nellie Bastady, Mr. and munication was ordered acknowl- Mrs. C. R. Allin, Mrs. J. F. Wagg,

J. M. Bechtold, taxi-man, filed written request for an exclusive five-year franchise for a bus line in and through Laguna Beach. In line with action taken at last week's meeting, the application was placed on file.

An offer made by J. M. Estus of Huntington Beach, to demonstrate an individual domestic garbage disposal unit, was accepted viva voce by the council, the effect upon sewers.

Life guards Bill Walter and Curtis Burns came in for praise, in a letter received from Anita Baer, of Ontario, who told of a thrilling rescue in which the two life-savers "swam through a school of giller whales" to rescue Miss Baer. The thanks of the council were added to those of the writer, and duly transmitted to Walter and Burns. Some mild doubt was expressed by Councilman Jester and Cummings as to the reality of the "killer whales." none of which have "killer whales," none of which have ventured inshore during the memory of the oldest beachcombers in Laguna. But, the rescue being considered "a good story, anyway," action was taken as stated.

Recreation Project the council that the recreation body had secured quarters for an for children, the attaches of which place will be workers assigned under a WPA project. After considerable discussion, during which the necessity for any creche was questioned by both Mayor Mallow and Councilman Heisler, a committee. Messrs. Heisler and Cummings, was appointed to investithe necessity, likelihood of demand for, and manner of running the proposed infant nursery. with instructions to confer with the recreation body, reporting back to council at next regular meet-

Gus Baldwin, in charge of a WPA navigation class at Newport, and also interested in the Sea Scout movement, laid before the council the outline of a project, sponsorship for which he asked the council, in the name of the city of Laguna Beach, to undertake. As gathered from the outline given by Baldwin, and from other sources, the project in question calls for the purchase of a boat by private individuals associated with Baldwin, one of whom, Duane Kipp, of Laguna Beach, has donated \$1000 towards the purchase of a suitable craft, to be

used in the Sea Scout movement. Sponsorship by Laguna Beach will be followed, Baldwin stated. by allocation of workers and, pos-

HALES FEED STORE
W. FIFTH - PHONE 4148

aegis. The workers, 16 or more in number, will remodel the vessel; upon completion of the rebuilding, the boat will be used for the boat will be used for Sea Scout purposes, reverting in three years to Kipp and his associates. In case, before the end of three years, the Sea Scout movement lapses, the boat then automatically reverts to Kipp et al.

Unusual Terms The somewhat unusual terms of the project were the subject of evening; but, at Baldwin's request LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3 .- At and on the advice of City Attorast night's regular meeting of the ney Milburn G. Harvey, the coun- dates for students of Newport Laguna Beach city council, sev- cil, by unanimous vote, adopted Harbor Union High school was eral matters of importance were the resolution which, ready draft- made today by Principal Sidney disposed of, in addition to the ed, Baldwin had brought with him. Davidson. School will open Sepusual monthly grist of routine bills It was made clear that the city undertook no financial responsi-

In the matter of alleged sewage bility, other than to act as fiscal odors on the beach below Heisler agent for any WPA funds which 11:30 a, m. and juniors from 1 Point, an exhaustive report was might later be allocated to the rendered by Councilmen Howard project. Lacking official sponsor-Heisler, Thomas Cummings and C. ship by a recognized governmental H. Jester, appointed last week as body, such as the city council, it 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. a committee to investigate condi- was stated that federal aid, either

of the committee that the covering the Mattoon bonds now vard) and Wilson at 7:45; Avoodors were caused by decaying approaching default in the Broad- cado street at 7:50: Victoria and kelp and sea grass, and that the way improvement district, went Fairview at 7:55; Eighteenth and sewer outfall nearby had no part over until next Tuesday evening Victoria at 8; at which time action is expected. Placentia at 8:03; Seventeenth Tonight's meeting, adjourned until and Placentia at 8:10; Eighteenth in many recent months, being thence to the school,

BUENA PARK, Sept. 3 .- A disshould be given to make clear cussion of fall plans featured the third and Orange at 8:15; Twenthe real facts. Pending arrival of meeting of the Sunday school board tieth and Orange at 8:18; Eighthe analysis reports from River- of the Congregational church last teenth and Orange at 8:20; thence side, La Jolla and Santa Ana, the evening in the church social hall. to the high school, matter went over until next meet- Walter McKenzie, Sunday school superintendent conducted the busi- at 7:35; to Crystal Cove at 7:45; appointment of the Rev. La Rue Balboa Island (Collins and Park)

> lege age group of the Sunday school. Nellie Bastady were hostesses for 8:10; thence to school, the meeting which opened with a covered dish supper. Mr. and Mrs. will leave high school at noon; to Ernest Bastady were named as

the Bible (Exodus 28: 42,43) as Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bas- toria and Fairview at edged and filed. No representatives Mrs. Fred Law, J. B. Sullivan, Rolthe organization which pro- land Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar tested against existing fashions in Grabau and sons, Phillip and Edswim suits, were present at the gar, and the Rev. F. Stanley Powles.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 3.-More members of which together with than 150 attended the mass meetthe city engineer, will view the and friends Tuesday evening at 12 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15;
Corona del Mar postoffice at Walter Rogers. Mrs. Rogers and at her home on Flora street Tuesday evening at 12 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15;
Walter Rogers. Mrs. Rogers and at her home on Flora street Tuesday evening at 15 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15;
Walter Rogers. Mrs. Rogers and at her home on Flora street Tuesday evening. Bridge and "cootie" machine, with especial eye to its and friends Tuesday evening at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins Mrs. F. W. Parsons will be hostthe Congregational church for a and Park) at 12:30; to school, detailed report of the July national Townsend convention at at 12:15; to Balboa end of PenCleveland by the Rev. F. Stanley

Rev. F. Stanley

Insula at 12:30; East Newport

Newport Julia Irene Chalk who died Satur
Served quests several of whom are Powles, delegate from the local 12:40, to school, group. The speaker also paid a personal tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Townsend.

introducing the Rev. briefly Community singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Ferol Smith at at the piano.

WINTERSBURG, Sept. garet Van Meter planned and October hostess list will be an-carried out a party as a surprise nounced later. for the honoree at the Lewis Sunshine friends for the coming home recently, A "scavenger" hunt month were chosen and those for entertained the group after which the past month revealed. cake were served.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS. Sept. of registration -Announcement tember 14.

Seniors will register Thursday, September 10, from 8:30 a, m, to p, m, to 3:30 p, m, Sophomores will sign Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and freshmen from

No. 1 will leave the high school at Action on the bond cancellation, 7:30: Fairview (Harbor boule-Eighteenth and Tuesday, was one of the shortest and Newport boulevard at \$:15;

> school at 7:45; West Newport, Twenty-second street in Newport at 7:55; Twenty-sixth Central at 8:00; thence to the high school.

school at 7:45; Twentieth and Santa Ana at 7:48; Acacia and Orchard at 8:05: Santa Ana and Monte Vista at 8:10; Twenty-Bus No. 4 will leave the school

ness session which included the Corona del Mar postoffice at 7:50; C. Watson as teacher of the col- at 8; thence to school Bus No. 5 will leave high school

at 7:45; to end of peninsula in Mrs. Edgar Grabau and Mrs. Balboa at 8; East Newport at Afternoon schedule: Bus No 1

Wilson and Fairview at 12:10; Present were Mrs. La Rue C. Adams and Fairview at 12:15: excursions into blank verse, cited Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc- Avocado street at 12:20; Vic-Eighteenth and Victoria at 12:30; Seventeenth and Placentia at 12:40; Eighteenth and Newport

> Bus No. 2 will leave the school at 12:15; West Newport at 12:20; 12:25; Twenty-sixth and Central

den and Monte Vista at 12:40;
Twenty-third and Orange at 12:45; Twentieth and Orange at 12:40; Tight and Orange at 12:40; Miss Emma J. Ochsner was elected vice president filling the vacancy caused when Mrs. Bartlett became

Bus No. 5 will leave the school

## rownsend. Harry Riley of Anaheim spoke Harry Introducing the Rey

BUENA PARK, Sept. 3.—A covered dish luncheon at the Com-15th Anniversary monwealth city park in Fullerton opened the meeting Tuesday of the Friendship Bible class of the Congregational church. Hostesses Joseph H. Frenette, secretary of the recreation committee, informed Lewis, who was observing her 15th land Upton, Mrs. Vernon Criswell, birthday anniversary, Miss Mar- and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy. The

refreshments of ice cream and It is anticipated that general discussion of issues which will be Included in the party were Miss included on the November ballot Joanna Lewis, the honor guest, will be conducted by speakers for Jimmie Letson, Earl Conrad, Dale both sides at the October class Walker, Ellen Diekoff, Olive meeting which will be held at



These, with a multitude of other varieties, will be exhibited at the Drange County Fall Flower Show to be staged September 12 and 13 at the Valencia ballroom between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Left to ight in the picture are Misses Phyllis Kogler, Virginia Collins and



woman's club resumed its activities with a luncheon in the social clubhouse this week. Asters and zinnias furnished table decorations. Mrs. Guy Bartlett presided. In obket of roses.

Twenty-second street, Newport, at during a program preceding the Mrs. Elma S. Moore and John Bus No. 3 will leave the school at 12:15; Twentieth and Santa Ana at 12:18; Acacia and Orchard at 12:35; Mesa drive at 12:35; El
den and Monte View and Santa Ana and others.

Companies the two sang the California folk songs, "La Hamoca" and "El Cifero", "My Li'l Banjo", "Rio Bio" and others.

Hostess At Parts companiment played by Dr. Jones,

day evening in Laguna Beach, Prior to that, resident in the vil- out the state. lage from its early days, she conzations, especially the Woman's cell and Mrs. Gaylord Pendleton.

TRESS

EVAPORATE

500 TONS

WATER

SEASON.

LAMPREY FISH EATS

ITS PREY FROM THE INSIDE

body and continues to feed unmolested.

OUT! IT BORES ITS WAY INTO THE INTERIOR

THE lamprey is a most unusual fish. Its mouth is a tube-shaped

suction cup, armed around the edge with horn-like teeth. The

creature attaches itself to other fish, and rasps away their flesh

with the sharp teeth. After a hole is made, it enters the victim's

NEXT: In what way are sloths different from other mammals?

OF LARGER FISH AND EATS UNTIL ONLY

THEIR SKIN AND BONES REMAIN.

the Christian Science Society,

W. Whelan, John Whelan, Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss N. J. Elma S. Moore, Mrs. Fred Abell, Mrs. L. G. Gleason and Mrs. Wilam Umland were elected to mem-

Mrs. John D. Lewis, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Linnie Bartlett, Miss Effie Johnston and Mrs. F. lowing a two months' vacation the W. Parsons served on the luncheon committee.

Guests included Mrs. L. G. Gleason, Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Boston; Mrs. Margaret Luetge, Los Angeles; servance of her first day in the Mrs. L. Hyslop and Mrs. O'Brien, of president's chair she was the recip- Monrovia; Miss N. J. Carnes, Pasadena: Mrs. Walters, Mrs. H. B. Montague and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, of San Juan of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Capistrano, guest artists, enter- Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. tained at the luncheon and later Fred Abell, Mrs. Harriet Gibson,

## Hostess At Party

12:48; Eighteenth and Orange at president. Miss Ochsner is also Betty Hutchinson, popular U.C.L. 12:50, thence to the school.

Bus No. 4 will leave the school which will hold its first meeting her parents, entertained a group served guests, several of whom are where she had lived the past year. leaving soon for colleges through-

Those attending included: Misses ducted classes in plane, violin and Ida Griffith, Ruth Herron, Mary dancing. She gave generously her Welch, Caro Cogan, Doris Thurstalent in assisting various organ- ton, Lucinda Griffith, Virginia En-

IN GERMANY ....

APPLES, ONE OF EVERY TEN

GRAINS OF WHEAT AND ONE OF

EVERY THIRTEEN POTATOES.

ESTIMATED

THAT INSECTS

DESTROY

ONE OUT OF

EVERY FIVE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

the district must also be named. Candidates who have filed so far for positions on the board to fill the three vacancies are A. C Earley, N. M. Launer, Paul D. Pratt, R. M. Reed and Charles Newson. The name of H. A. Robinson has been placed in nomi-

For the past 10 years the district has been represented by two members from outside the city limits, and three from inside, N. M. Launer has been nominated as a member from the outside to keep the balance on the board, Launer and Earley are incumbents, whose terms expire, the third vacancy occurred through the recent death of Luther Lindauer,

\$2776 will be supplied by the lo- Education.'

North Cypress streets to the north- | tion?"

from the north city limits to a "Enriching Characters

the human race was presented by Ability of the Child." 30 club last evening at Kibel's February meeting.

## PLAN ELECTION Bridge Party Is Held At La Habra

club of the Standard Oil held their Tuesday luncheon and card party six tables in play in both auction and contract bridge.

Seeger of Whittier, and Mrs. R.

in La Habra Monday, September N. Gandy, Mrs. Robert Easteen, 14, at which time an assessor for Mrs. M. Meyers and Mrs. Tim Ferren, all of Whittier.

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3 .- Arches at 8 a. m. A new sewer project in the Programs for the coming year registration will be held on Thurs-Sanitary District has recently been were outlined when Mrs. J. G. Al- day and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11, approved by the WPA offices in len, president of the High School for high school; and in the elemen-Santa Ana, which announced that P.-T. A., and Mrs. Victor Echols, tary school, the project may be started on vice president and program chair- made on Monday, the 14th. September 8. The WPA will sup- man, met at the latter's home this Lockers and books will be asply about \$8000 in labor and ma- week. The theme for the year is signed and issued on opening day. terials for this job and about "Development of Character Through September 14. A record-breaking

The project calls for the laying year, to be held at the high school, during the present year. of 6786 feet of eight-inch vitrified will be on the evening of Septembe clay pipe, with a line along the 28 in the form of a friendship dinside of Whittier boulevard ner with members of the faculty from Walnut to Cypress, with a and parents of freshmen students line at North Hazel connecting as special guests. The subject of this line with an extension of the discussion by parents and teachers minster Drainage district is being present city sewer line, and lines will be "How Can We Achieve a filled between the properties of in North Hazel, North Hiatt and Friendly Parent-Teacher Associa- the Westminster Memorial Park In October the subject will be

To take cars of the residents of "Our Responsibility as Voters to North Cypress street, between the the Youth of Today". For the north city limits and Whittier month of November a panel disboulevard, a line is to be built cussion will be held on the subject, point 50 feet south of the inter- Parent Education." In December section of Cypress and Whittier a speaker will be secured to talk on "Enriching Character Through Moral and Spiritual Training."

The subject chosen for January tions in FULLERTON, Sept. 3 .-- A back- is "Enriching Character Through Schools Week" are set for April ground of zoological evolution of Education Based on the Needs and The theme for the meeting is Dr. Willis Shay of Fullerton, guest sion program will be given in ob- some Community Activities." Comspeaker at the meeting of the 20- servance of Founders' day for the munity day and installation of new cafe. Pertinent characteristics of lems of Modern Youth" is the sub- ing of the year in May when the types and problems of modern liv- ject for March. Election of of- subject for discussion will be

tion for the Sanitary District The committee for this luncheon Public schools of Laguna Beach board member which will be held included Mrs. W. C. Seeger, Mrs. will reopen on September 14, acboth the elementary and high school

> from 8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m., inhe elementary school, kindergarten

Camp at 7:30 a. m.,

attendance is expected, in view of The first meeting of the new the rapid growth of Laguna Beach

#### DRAINAGE CANAL FILLED

ers financing the improvement

filling in of the ditch for 200 feet Through west from the Huntington Beach

An exten- riching Character Through Whole-"Social Prob- officers will feature the last meet-

JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, brenks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to marry her and let her continue

with her job. Judith is encouraged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA BENT. Lonely and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hy-

drant. He is injured and taken to a hospital. Judith, feeling responsible, goes also. At the hospital young DR.

torist's injuries are not serious. Later Dr. Harris drives Judith NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

66TT'S safest to assume he takes me for a fool," Judith warned and I had an idea that-" herself. Aloud she gave him the address of her apartment.

"Good!" exclaimed the young physician, "I was afraid it would be nearer the hospital than that!" He released his foot from the acspeedometer needle hover between 20 and 25. "I'm a very careful driver," Harris added with a smile. "I don't believe in speed-

You said you caused this accident I'm sure you were. The condi- ness." you were going."

you. Would you want to tell me are. Personally, I see no harm smiled sincerely. "Anything wrong at home?"

fair." He turned to her with a enough to support her."

about something else when I hear you say that." started to cross the street." "And that 'something else' was a man, of course."

did you guess that?" "It wasn't much of a guess. How did you happen to make this of cigarets. "Smoke?" momentous decision?"

another look at Judith's face he me?" seemed relieved. "I get it. You're "I don't know," he replied in

I have known each other for a solutely on that."

is a leap year."

to be exact. I-I thought that said? 'Men have died . was a little extended for an en- not for love.' It's never fatal." gagement."

like to know." Judith hesitated, then found You're very young and-as I

pen? "I told him yesterday."

speaking of it in the past tense, cult, in fact, that she did not be-

file, hoping that he would make swoon against the earth. some comment on what she'd told | Suddenly her unhappy thoughts ing especially with a girl like him. And when he offered none were interrupted by Eden Harris she could not refrain from ask- jovial, "Well, I think this is your Suddenly his manner changed, ing, "Do you-well, do you think place, isn't it? His voice lost its bantering light- I was right, Doctor Harris?"

because you weren't looking where tions the past few years haven't been very conducive to young I'll admit that I could have marriages. But when two people reached here by a much shorter "It puzzles me that a pretty have been in love as long as you route. But I just had a hunch young woman should be out walk- and this man it makes things- that you had some things on your ing alone—hatless—with her head difficult, to say the least. Yes, I chest, and that you'd feel better down even when she crossed the think you were right in wanting if you could get them off. street. Something was troubling Steve to meet conditions as they in a wife working out of the and there's no need for you to get home, especially if she's healthy out. But I would like to know and competent. Of course, later the name of the man who drove Judith shook her head. "I live on, she'll want a home and chilthe car tonight. I'll want to see alone in the apartment." dren. But by that time the hus- how he's getting along." "Then it has to be a love af- band is likely to be making

Harris lapsed into silence, drove me again?" several blocks before he spoke Judith laughed. "I was never again. And when he did release one to look up the rules. But JUDITH was astonished. "How himself he had resumed his doesn't Emily Post require that the former manner. Reaching into lady be silent on that subject?" his pocket, he drew out a pack

"Thanks." She accepted the in her eyes." This startled Eden Harris for a match his mood. "Tell me, doc- "I can't tell. moment, but when he had taken tor, do you think time will cure matic eyes, Judith Howard. But I

a young woman who plans to take mock professional manner. "Love "And the way to manage it is full advantage of the fact that this is a curious disease. Time is the for me to come and call on you only treatment to which it re- May I?" "No. . . . You see, Steve and sponds—and you can't depend ab-

Nevertheless Judith's borrowed "I should think so! But what cynicism refused to ring true. "I wouldn't say never fatal. made this Steve so backward, I'd "I wouldn't say never fatal-like to know." Rarely fatal is more accurate.

herself continuing. "He didn't think I've said before-very pretthink he was making enough ty. Other men are going to fall money to marry. I was willing in love with you. A great many, to keep my job-wanted to, in I should think, now that you've fact. But Steve couldn't agree." given Steve the gate and the field Harris did not answer for a mo- is open. It's hard for you to bement. They drove with only the lieve now, but I think the chances hum of the motor between them, are good that you'll run into Then: "When did all this hap- someone you like better even than you liked Steve."

"Yesterday?" repeated the doc-tor in astonishment. "You were was hard to believe. So diffind I had an idea that—" lieve it at all. Steve was the man "It should be in the past tense," she had loved first, and now she Judith told him. "But that's what felt sure that he would be the Steve can't believe. He tried to only one, always and forever. Persee me tonight. I went to a movie haps in time the hurt would quiet to get away from him. Then when a little, and the wound heal. She I came home he was waiting in would be like the soldier whose celerator, and Judith watched the the doorway. I'd turned down the wound straightens him often, but street again when this accident happened." She studied his pro-

Judith nodded. "Yes . . . and ness. "Look here, Miss Howard. He thought a moment. "Yes, thanks so much for all your kind-

"Now that you're safely home

"Francis Jarvis is his name. But you needn't worry about him. He'll be in his office tomorrow, as "You were right," she told Harris quickly. "I was thinking don't know how good it is to straining hand. "Not a word about whether you hope you'll see

"That may be. But there's

nothing to prevent her showing it "He—he didn't want to marry light from his pocket torch, then Judith widened her eyes. "Well, raised her eyes to his, trying to what do they say?" she laughed.

> hope we'll see each other again."
> "So do I, really, Doctor Harris." "And the way to manage it is

"Of course. Good night . . . (To Be Continue

Oat Barley Wheat Straw



ANAHEIM, Sept. 3 .- Anaheim's second summer of recreational activities, sponsored by the city with use of WPA workers, came to a close when a program was given at the city park theater last night by children taking part in the dramatics class held this summer.

chestre including numbers by the saxophone quintet which competed in the California Hour over KHJ of the convention. Announcement

The play was in two acts and was entitled "Aunt Hetty," cen- tember 6. tering about a haunted house. Taking the parts were Jacqueline ber 16. The following have been Murphy, Marilyn Rimpau, Marjor-nominated: Commander, John

tional project.

Ray Granger and Glennadean Sut-

## 2 WIVES, HUSBAND **SEEKING DIVORCES**

Three divorce suits and one antwo husbands complained of mari-

Allan Breedlove asked annulment

Archie Cummings asked a died October 10, 1930.

Ronald L. Conroy for divorce, cordion duet. charging non-support. The Con-

Mrs. Bessie Ritchey Juszkievicz asked a divorce from Bronislav Juszkievicz on grounds of cruelty. They married in Illinois in 1917, and separated yesterday. Attornneys Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy

the recent primary election, all of whom are required by law to reuncounted until this week, failed it, he figures.

It was the recent primary election, all of won't work, we're just up against uncounted until this week, failed it, he figures.

J. W. Parkinson, Tuesday afterport their campaign expenditures to give the Santa Maria Townnot later than September 10.

County Clerk J. M. Backs, reported Republican nomination from expenditures totalling \$188. Candidates' expenditures are limited to er. The two will meet in the No-20 per cent of the annual salary for vember finals.

the office they seek.

For the Rep

## Industry Tied Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8 .- (UP) -Labor strife which has forced four Minneapolis industries to suspend operations spread today when 2500 Minneapolis and Hennepin county works progress laborers were called off their jobs.

The WPA strike came as mediators, representing the national labor relations board, sought to

### Police News

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel late yesterday heard and took under was arrested. advisement the damage suit brought by Ciary Liebhart, of Anaheim, against Charles Grafton, of Fullerton, which action was based upon a traffic collision at Helena and Water streets, Anaheim, February

Pacific States Properties, inc. foday filed suit in superior court against L. R. Sommerville, to foreclose a street bond against property in Anahelm

### **Court Notes**

Burglars who broke into a lunch stand at the end of the pier at San Clemente Tuesday night and stole the marble machine and all available tobaccos, were being sought by San Clemente officers today.

Charged with drunk driving and today. being drunk on a county highway, Antonio Samaripo, 55, of Costa Mesa, was jailed last night by Highway Patrol Officer Vernon Barnhill. The arrest was made in

## **Local Briefs**



Members of Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V., heard reports on the recent national convention when they met last night, speakers including Irwin Landis, of Los Angeles, state department adjutant, and Senior Vice Commander Spencer, of Long Beach.

Virgil Marr, winner of the state The entertainment opened with membership contest, was presented numbers by Frank Niemann's or-Members of the auxiliary of the

post were present to hear reports was made of a visit by chapter members to Sawtelle hospital Sep-Election will take place Septem

fe Outland, Dorothy Roseberry, Cleary; senior vice commander, Vance Gooden, Wayne Andrade, Don Murphy; junior vice com-The last half of the program executive committeeman, Van Leonwas a dance revue from the Grace and Brown; chapter executive com-Taylor School of Dance, loaned to mitteeman, Santa Ana, Virgil Marr; Anaheim by the La Habra recrea- Frank Walters; Anaheim-Garden Grove, Ellis Gaddis; Alfred Pelle-Schaffer, Betty Hawkins, Fullerton-La Brea, David R. Day. are," replied the spirited Koral.

## UINNER HELD BY

Fifty Orange County Peace Oftheir guests were entertained at a dinner party in American Legion hall last night as Assistant Chief Harry Fink represented the official host. Chief Floyd W. Howard, who nulment petition were filed today dinner party in American Legion in superior court as two wives and hall last night as Assistant Chief was unable to attend.

A brief business meeting preceded of his Yuma marriage, May 1, 1932, the entertainment program and to Betty Lou Breedlove, also known was in charge of President George as Beulah May Edwards or Betty Franzen, Orange police chief. Coun-Lou Renfroe, according to the pe- cilman Ernest H. Layton of Santa tition. At the time of the marriage Ana, representing Mayor Fred C. he alleges, she already was the le- Rowland, gave the address of welgal wife of Roscoe L. Edwards. At- come to visiting officers and guests. corney Morris Cain represents the Assistant Chief Fink also greeted the visitors briefly.

Vera Marilyn Getty and her puvorce from Jessie Cummings, pils entertained with dance and charging desertion, his complaint song, accompanied at the piano by also being filed through Attorney Jean Janet Martin. A contralto Cain. Cummings charged deser- solo was presented by La Verne tion. The couple married in Los Van Wyk, accompanied at the pi-Angeles June 30, 1928, and separat- ano by Adeline Cochems-Harrell. Madelyn Paxton, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Hope E. Conroy, likewise her guest here, Doris Barsatti of represented by Attorney Cain, sued Fresno, presented a pleasing ac-

President Franzen announced the roys married at Big Bear, May 28, next meeting will be held at Jack 1929, and separated November 6, bake at noon on October 7 to warned coaches to watch linepermit those on night duty last men's elbows during the apnight to attend.

the 10th district, won one over- way to stop rivals' strong plays at whelmingly but lost the other by the risk of being vulnerable else-

Jerome's statement, filed with votes he needed to capture the For the Republican nomination

Bliss polled 12,611; Stubbs 12,036; Edward S. Spaulding, Santa Bar-

For the Democratic nomination As Strike Spreads Stubbs polled 34,928; Carroll Bone,

## ETHIOPIA BOUND

settle strikes which have tied up Drouillet, French pilot who was an to be another big year for the Frisby will be co-hostesses in the wholesale groceries, terminal ele- aeronautical adviser to Emperor open game—especially in Texas. vators, mills and jewelry factories. Haile Selassie, was fined 200 francs | As Bell, about whom any ranch-(\$13) in the Versailles court to- er will shout "greatest, smartest" day, charged with taking an air- coach in the country," points out plane out of France for Ethiopia in the southwest the old motto of after it had been sealed and he a quarterback, "When in doubt, had been forbidden to fly it. Drouillet, forced down in Italy, in doubt, pass."

### Of Manslaughter Seeks Probation

After the prosecution had virtually completed its evidence against him, Jose Maese, charged with manslaughter after the killing of Cecil Ray Trujillo, 3, at Delhi, July 25, today abandoned his defense and changed his plea to guilty in Superior Judge H. G.

Ames' court. Maese then applied for probation, through his attorney, N. D. Meyer. Hearing of the application was set for September 18. Deputy District Attorney Clarence

Sprague conducted the prosecution

The Trujillo child was crushed to death against the doorway of his home when Maese backed his truck through the front fence and against the house, while a birthday party was in progress there. Maese was alleged to have been intoxicated at the time. He remembers nothing of the incident, he claims.

New York 78 49

St. Louis 75 54

Chicago 75 54

Chicago 75 64

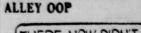
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Boston 58 68

Brooklyn 50 74

Philadeiphia 42 83 death against the doorway of his of the incident, he claims.

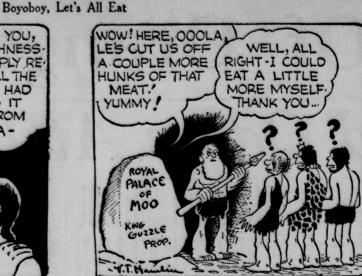
The quality of sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity. Mrs. Howard were en route Slumber disturbed by any sort of oday to Klamath Falls. Ore., for a gream to a story the story of the story o





OOOLA, YOU'VE MADE THANK YOU, A REMARKABLE YOUR HIGHNESS I FEEL AMPLY RE CONTRIBUTION TO MOOVIAN COOKIN'- PAID FOR ALL THE YOU'RE A SMART TROUBLE I HAD BRINGING IT LASS - AN' I'M PROUD OF HERE FROM YOU! SAWALLA -







## OILERS BEAT STARS SOCIETY Vance Gooden, Wayne Andrade, Don Murphy; Junior Vice Con-Patty Duffy and Ruth Bernaschi. Mander, Ashley Knowlton and Joe Miss Thelma Rankin was the di-Miss Thelma Rankin was the di-Hawks and Frank Wolters; state

(Continued from Page 6)

"Bomo" had his mask, a bat and Children taking part in this grin; Placentia-Brea-Yorba Linda, himself draped all over the platevent were Joe Granger, George Harry Starr; Orange, George Richter as Rodgers came in, making the Taylor, Betty Gray, Ida Mae and ardson; C. C. Triplett; Tustin-Ir-Oiler manager jump clear over him Vivian Hughes, Sunny Clemons, vine, L. A. Riehl; Newport Beach- in a futile effort to score. "Because Shirley Paiso, Virginia Foster, Huntington Beach, Claude Pullen; I'm trying to win, just like you The box score:

Huntington Beach

L. Neva, p. P. Neva, c. Rodgers, ss.
Daley, lf.
B. Smith, 1b.
Osborn, rf. Coates, p. ...... 

Summary
Home run—Koral. 2 base hits—
Reboin, P. Neva (2). Sacrifice hits—
Reboin. Double play—Coates to Coots
to Koral. Struck out by L. Neva 5,
by Coates 9. Bases on balls off L.
Neva 1, off Coates 5. Umpires—S.
Smith, Kohler and Hawkins.



proaching campaign. He contends that the old method of using the pass defense. That is one reason why Texas high school boys heave

forwards from any point and in most any situation.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome, of Santa Ana, today filed the first expense account of any candidates at lots.

Whelming but lost the other by the risk of being vulnerable case where. Stop their strong plays where. Stop their strong plays the risk of being vulnerable case. less, thinking, 'If our strong plays

Meyer disagrees. He insists that business of making more.

"Dutch" told of the Purple and goes out for a pass in Texas he knows just where he is going and

Meyer insists that every ceiver on his varsity learn three of four feints or tricks calculated and children, of this city; Mrs. to smooth the way to completed Sarah Marymee and Mrs. C. W. passes. He can tell you how many forwards T. C. U. threw two years Springer, San Bernardino; with ago and what happened to them. Schmidt drills his men to be of this city and Miss Louise Van

Between the views of the son and Roger Perkins.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

nings.) Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 11. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 58
Brooklyn 50
Philadelphia 42
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

which he was born.

Totals . ....... 35 5 9 27 11 1 guest, her sister, Mrs. S. J. Spencer of Mount Carmel, Ill., who arrived yesterday to spend the winter in

"Appreciation" and "Doing com-Totals ...... 33 1 6 27 11 0

Score by Innings

Huntington Beach ... 000 003 020-5
Santa Ana ... 000 000 100-1
Summary
Home run-Koral. 2 base hitschurch social hall.

Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, president, led in prayer, following group singing led by Mrs. Harry Hayes, with Miss Leonora Tompkins at the piano. Echoes of Queen Esther camp held recently in Idyllwild were given by the Misses Marjorie Randall, Mary Ruth Faires and Pauline Williams.

Mrs. J. C. Flack, educational secretary, gave a report of educational work and of missionary activities. Mrs. F. Stockebrand asked members to make plans to contribute canned goods for distribution early in November.

Plans for a fall membership luncheon October 7 in the church were announced by Mrs. Theo Win-

bigler. Vacation experiences were reshoulders on offense has given lated by Mrs. Gutbric, who told of away to more effective elbowing.

Leo (Du'h) Meyer of Texas
Christian left the coaches' ears

Listand; by Mrs. Guthre, who settlement in Oregon, and to Angel
Island; by Mrs. Horton Palmer, ringing on methods of evading who told of a trip to Mothers' Jew-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(UP)

—Rep. Henry E. Stubbs, running for both Democratic and Republican nominations for congress from Southern Methodist's defense in a can nominations for congress from Southern Methodist's defense in a Saunby discussed "The Challenge of the Present".

### MAYFLOWER CLUB

Mayflower club members were J. W. Parkinson, Tuesday after-noon in her home, 326 East send supporter the few hundred points scored by opponents do Edinger street, with Mrs. Archie votes he needed to capture the not worry Texas Christian. The Perkins as co-hostess. Bright-hued Horned Frogs simply go about the zinnias were used in decorating for the affair.

Business matters concluded. White's 100 ways of getting a pass receiver loose. When a receiver ing cards. Fruit salad and cakes were served with coffee.

Present were Mesdames E. E. how he is to avoid those covering Frisby, W. R. Ford, Laura Sanborn, Fannie Cunningham, Edward Cochems, C. W. Rowland, A. C. Wiebe, J. H. Patison, John Fraley Copeland, Bellflower; Mrs. Harvey Schmidt drills his men to be lost this city and sits Louise van loose and liquid in going after Arnum of Los Angeles; in addition to the hostesses and their daughter and son. Peggy Parkindaughter and son, Peggy Parkin-

PARIS, Sept. 3.-(UP) - Rene coaches, it is apparent that this is Mrs. V. C. Shidler and Mrs. Frisby home at the next meeting,

#### JOINT ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Gunn, punt," has been changed to "When 1006 South Flower street, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary last night with a four course chicken dinner given also in honor of the 27th anniversary of their PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L.

Portland 87 73 .544
San Diego 86 75 .534
Seattle 85 76 .528
Oakland 84 77 .522
Missions 83 78 .516
Los Angeles 80 80 .500
San Francisco 76 85 .472
Sacramento 62 99 .385

Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 0.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3.
Oakland, 3; Missions, 2.
San Diego, 11; Sacramento, 1.

crash in Los Angeles Tuesday
night while on his way to his
sister, Miss Bella J. Walker of
Anaheim.

Professor Walker

siter, Miss Bella J. Walker of
Anaheim.

Professor Walker with his bride
were traveling through the intersection at Manchester and Normandy in Los Angeles Tuesday mandy in Los Angeles Tuesday night when another car struck Ma them and turned their car over. The educator is remaining with It is said that one person in every three in the U. S. resides in a different state from the one in a few days until in a condition

June - - 39 permits .... 59,666

July - - - 48 permits .... 88,608

August - - 49 permits .... 184,340

Sept. to date 18 permits .... 27,511 to Klamath Falls, Ore., for a a dream is a sign that the brain is a different state from the one in a few days until in a condition which he was born. to return to his home.

### Chicago Board of Trade

You and Your Friends

W. J. Stauffer, 2021 North Ross street, local branch manager of the will stand the stauture of the stauture by the staut

Members Chic	ago B	oard of	Trade
516 N. Main			
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May 43	431/2	423/4	43%
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who told of a trip to Mothers' Jewels home in York, Nebr. Mrs. White
led devotianals on Stewardship.

Mrs. Hayes, program chairman,
introduced Miss Olive Schweitzer,
who played piano solos. Miss Sedalia Cubbison talked on "Appreciation of Citizenship"; Miss Dora

Supplies were generally liberal with demand and trading rather slow,
lespecially on fuits.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and
60s \$2.25-\$2.50; 72s \$1.50-\$1.75; 84s
and 96s \$1.00-\$1.25.
Asparagus: Local extra fancy
loose 12-13c.
Ayocados: Loose local Naabls 12Gen. Electric 47%
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35c.
Peppers: Local California Wonders 1%c. Green chili 2½c. Yellow chili 3c. San Diego Co Calif. Wonders 1%-2c. Green chili 2½c.
Squash: Local White summer 75-90c. Italian \$1.00-\$1.15. Light colored 65-75c. Yellow Crookneck \$1.00-\$1.10.

## **Building Permits** SANTA ANA

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#### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP—Supplies were generally liberal with demand and trading rather slow,

Napa: 50-65c.

90c. Italian \$1.00-\$1.10. Light cored 65-75c. Yellow Crookneck \$1.00-\$1.10.

Tomatoes: Ventura Co. Stones and I Globes 4x5s 90c-\$1.00; 5x5s \$1.25-\$1.50; 6x6s 80x90c. Ponderosas 5x5s \$1.35-\$1.50; 6x6s 80x90c. Ponderosas 5x5s \$1.35-\$1.50, 6x6s 80-\$1.00; local Stones 4x5s 80x90c. 5x5s 90c-\$1.00; 6x6s 65-75c.

Potatoes: Local White Rose \$2.25-\$2.35.

Watermelons: Local and San Joaquin Valley Stripes 18 to 22 lbs. \$10-\$12; 24 to 26 lbs. \$13-\$14.

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3c. Ryans 18-20c. Dickinsons 5½-c. Itzamnas 5½-6c. Seedlings 8-10c. Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders -4½c. Pole, fancy 5-5½c. Yellow ax 2½-3c. Limas, local and San Diego Co. 3-24½c. 4-4½C. Pole, fancy so all and San Wax 2½-3c. Limas, local and San Diego Co. 3-3½C.

Bunched Vegetables: Beets 75-90c. Carrots 85-90c. Dikon 50-60c. Green onions \$3.00-8325. Leeks \$1.20-\$1.50.

Mustard 50-60c. Parsley 50-60c. Radishes small red 45-60c. Spinach 75-80c. Turnips 60-75c. Mint 20c. Walter Carrots 35-45c.

Spinach, New Zealand: Local 40-Spinach, New Zealand: L

green 40-45c.
Cucumbers: Local 40-50c. Berros
40-45c. Lompoc 50c.
Mushrooms: Local 35-40c.
Okra: Coachella 3-3½c. Local 4-5c.
Lettuce: Guadalupe and Santa
Maria dry pack 4 dozen \$1.75-\$2;
5 dozen \$1.50; Lompoc 4 doz. \$2.25\$2.35.

Napa: 50-65c.
Lemons: Local Honeydews, standard crataes 8s to 12s 50-65c. Japanese, jumbo and standard 16s 50-65c. 10s and 12s 65-75c. 24s to 36s 50c. Persians, local \$20.
Onions: Local White Globes 75-85c. Spanish 40-50c. Local Spanish 20-25c. White Globes 50c.
Romaine: Local 65-75c.
Peas: Steady ;Pismo-Oceano, Guadalupe and Arroyo Grande pole 8-8½c. San Luis Obispo 6-6½c.
Rhubarb: Cherry apple boxes 30-35c.

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### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601

Barnsdall 181/8
Bendix Aviation 291/8
Bethlehem Steel 663/4
Borden Co. 293/8
Briggs 581/4
Calif Packing 403/4
Cat Tractor 733/4 Cont. Oil ...... 314 Cont. Oil ...... 3148 Cons. Ed N Y .... 4458 

Spinach, New Zealand: Local 40-50c.
Brussells Sprouts: Steady; Davenport and Santa Cruz, 5½-6c, No. 2s 2½-3c.
Chicory: Local 50-65c.
Cabbage: Steady; Local Cannonball 75-90c. Red cabbage \$1.75-\$2.00.
Cantaloupes: Local H's std. 16s and 18s 60-65c. 24s and 27s 40-50c.
36s and 45s 20-25c.
Cauliflower: Guadalupe and Santa Maria Snowball 75-90c. Pismo-Oceano \$1.15-\$1.25. Local 60-75c.
Broccoli: Local 3c. Guadalupe 3-3½c.
Celery: \$1.00-\$1.15. Utah type 21 lnch 90c-\$1.00; 15s and 16s \$1.25; local Utah 20 and 22 in. 40-50c.
Corn: Steady; local Oregon Evergreen 40-45c.
Cucumbers: Local 40-50c. Berros 40-45c. Lompoc 50c. Penn. Rail
Purity Bakeries
Radio Corp
Remington Rand
Rep. Steel
Reynolds Tob B
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
Servel
Shell Union
Simmons

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Demand for United States government bonds continued today to bring record lighs in that division while domestic corporation bonds advanced under lead of rails.

Twelve new record highs were made in the Government division. Treas-

## CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Sept. 3, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and slightly lower, price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg Shamrock, Placentia Mother Colony, Anahelm PHILADELPHIA— PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
Wonderland, Escondido
CHICAGO—
Penn, Whittier
Rey, San Fernando
DETROIT—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGH—
Poinsettia, Fillmore Poinsettia, Fillmore ST LOUIS— Colonel, Tustin

#### 3.90 4.50 4.60 4.55 4.45 4.10 4.60 Ventura Life, Camarillo TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS BOSTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—12 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market doing better best grades, easier on balance. Lemon market higher on 300s, easier on balance. ance.

Advance, Tustin Florencia, Covina BOSTON-

Colonel, Tustin

Ance. Valencias

Shamrock PO \$4.40 \$4.35; Mohawk
OR\$ 3.69; Scepter OR \$5.10 54.95;
Rooster OR \$4.55 \$4.35; Altissimo PO
\$5.40; Whitier WD \$4.50; Mother
Colony C OR \$4.05 \$4.00; Constitution
OR \$4.00; Paul Jones OR \$3.35; Silver
Peak OR \$3.75; California Belle PO
\$4.95; Carmencita PO \$4.20 \$4.35.
Lemons Mission VCIT \$6.70; Panama VCIT \$6.05.

PHILADELPHIA—16 cars of valencias, 4 cars of iemons sold. Valencia market doing better in spots on 344s and smaller, lower on balance. Lemon markt doing beter 432s and larger, uncannged 490s best grades, lower balance.

GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-Government bonds.

Decimals Quoted in 32nds

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (UP)-For-England pound 5.03%, up .00%. Eng. 60 day rate 5.03 up .00%. Eng. 60 day rate 5.03 up .00%. Canada dollar 1.00. France franc .065814. Italy lira .0787, off .0001. Belgium belga .1689, up .000014. Germany mark .4023, up .0001. Switzerland franc .3260. Holland guilder .6791, off .0001. Norwayk rone .2531. Denmark krone .2248, off .0001.

FULLERTON, Sept. 3 .- Starting Graham A. Laing on "The Price of Progress," the Orange county
public forum season, sponsored by
the department of the interior,
will open tonight at the Fullerton
Union High school auditorium. Admission is free.

The forum from this first lecture until February 1 will feature
discussion of economic, social, poof Progress," the Orange county

covers" and again on September

24 on "Consumer's Democracy in America. October 1 and October 8 will feature talks by Dr. Alden G. Alley, recently returned from Germany, and who has attended 10 sessions of the League of Nations, the first night on "Who Are the War Makers?" and the second night on "Can America Live Alone?" Dr. Laing will talk on "More or Less Planning in Gov-

MARTINS FERRY, O.— (UP)—
Nancy Davis and Jimmy Hadsell celebrated their 11th birthdays on the same day. Their mothers observed birthdays on the same day, exactly one month earlier.

said judgment with interest costs.

GIVEN, under my hand this 2nd day of September, 1936.

LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff.

HILL, MORGAN & BLEDSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 639 Roosevelt Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

4.75 4.65 4.55 4.30 3.80 3.45 3.25 4.35 4.70 4.95 4.95 4.75 4.65 4.60 4.05 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.35 3.60 3.45 4.35 4.40 4.25 4.35 4.25 4.15 3.85 3.15 3.00 4.00 4.25 4.45 4.55 4.55 4.40 4.15 3.60 3.60 4.40 4.75 4.75 4.50 4.40 4.55 4.05 3.60 3.35 4.20 4.75 4.75 4.60 4.55 4.45 4.60 4.10 3.70 3.45 4.30 4.40 440 4.65 4.60 4.55 3.80 3.50 3.30 4.20 4.75 4.80 5.00 5.20 5.10 4.80 4.35 3.80 4.85 4.60 4.25 4.70 4.75 4.75 5.00 4.60 3.60 3.70 4.45

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale
BUTTER Extras 3614

Prime Firsts 3442

Standards 3342

Undergrade 3342

LARGE EGGS

Triplets 18½
Daisies 18½
Longhorns 19
Loafs 21

POULTRY PRICES 

Old Ducks 16c
Geese 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs 19c
Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs. 20c
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 20c
Old tom turkeys 14c
Old hen turkeys 14c Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 200
Old tom turkeys 140
Old hen turkeys 140
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen, 240
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. & up 260
Capons, under 7 lbs. 260
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 280
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4½ lbs. 110
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 090
Rabbits, No. 1 old 050

### HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, Spet. 3 .- (UP)-Hay market largely unchanged. Receipts equivalent 36 carloads. Alfalfa comparable U. S. No. 1 extra leafy, no offerings; U. S. No. 1, \$15.50-\$16; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$14.50; U. S. No. 2, \$13.50.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
H. O. JONES, Plaintiff,

will open tonight at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium. Admission is free.

The forum from this first lecture until February 1 will feature discussion of economic, social, polotical and youth problems, and will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker for tonight, a professor in economics at Occidental college, was educated in Liverpool university, and won the Glaistonia wherein H. O. Jones is Plaintiff, and Charles C. L. Leslie and C. D. Lesher are Defendants, upon a Judgment rendered the left day of September, 1931, for the sum of Twelve Thousand Fifteen and 98/100 (\$12,015.98) Dollars, Lawful Money of the United States, besides costs and interest; and the sum of Sixteen Hundred States, besides costs and interest from the 16th day of September, 1931, is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on said Judgment. Said Judgment assigned to E. E. Pellegrin November 10 by Dr. Laing on "Monopoly in Industry."

Homer C. Chaney, director of the Orange county forum, will talk on September 18 on "Sweden Recovers" and again on September 24 on "Consumer's Democracy in Situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and C. D.

LESHER, Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the County of Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, H. O. JONES, Plaintiff, H. O. JONES,

wit:
Situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and
more particularly described as

ange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The North One-half (N½) of Lot Thirteen (13), and all of Lots Seventeen (17) and Twenty (20) of the "Potts, Borden and Sidwell Tract," partly within the City of Santa Ana, as shown on a map recorded in Book 4, Page 624 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging of in any wise appertaining.

Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, the 24th day of September, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, I will proceed to sell in front of the court house door, South Entrance, in the City of Santa Ana, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in Lawful Money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, Charles C. L. Leslie, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs.

GIVEN, under my hand this 2nd

59 Country Property

59b Groves, Orchards

2½ AC. 10 yr. old Vals., S. A. V. I. and Tustin city water. Loam soil, fine location for home. Will divide into smaller units. Price 385.998, ½ cash, bal. 5 yrs., 6%, Hal C. Ritter, Realtor, 420 No. Sycamors. Phone 456 or 1953-W.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

\$3150 buys a 6 room house on North Van Ness. \$3000 for 6 rooms on No. Broaden

\$3000 for 6 rooms on No. Broadway. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Tels 1311.

\$3350—A new 8 room stucco, south side. Some terms.
STEBBINS REALTY CO. 1602 No. Main St. Tel. 1314.

1722 W. IST ST. \$20 Inq. Tustin and Walnut Sts., Orange.
GOOD 5 room furnished house. close to school. Only \$2350. \$500 will handle. W. D. Barnard, Ph. 456



STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1936
1926 Average Equals 100
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Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks
Yesterday . 150.2 58.2 99.0 127.1
Week Ago ... 149.6 57.1 96.9 126.2
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L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.-(UP)-Livestock.
HOGS—50, steady, few lights \$11.25
to \$11.75. Choice lacking.
CATTLE—600, holdovers 405, steers
slow, market generally steady, best
short fed steers held above \$7.50, medium helfers \$6.75, cows \$4.75-\$5.85,
cutter grades \$2.75-\$4.50, medium bulls
\$5.00-\$5.50. CALVES-50, no sales, all classes quoted to \$9.00.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cai., Sept. 1, 1936.
The Board met in regular session.
President Supervisors John C. Mitchell, chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, LeRoy E. Lyon, Willard Smith, N. E.
West and Clerk.
Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.
Old Age Security was granted on
recommendation of the Director of
the Department of Social Welfare.
Renewal Children's Ald was granted Mrs. Mary Turner.

recommendation of Social Many Turner.

Change Children's Aid was granted Family Name Cavanaugh.
Change Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.
State Orphan Aid was granted Mabelle Careaga.
Transfer Old Age Security was granted Welfare.
Transfer Old Age Security was granted Mabelle Careaga.
Transfer Old Age Security was granted Veva James.

Transfer Old Age Security was granted of Buena Park Post 254 penses. Inquire at 111 East 20th.

Mabelle Careaga.
Transfer Old Age Security was granted Veva James.
Petition of Buena Park Post 354 for abandonment of portion of alley in 3rd Road District was granted.
Claim of Joseph and Freda Joseph for \$1500.00 for damages for wrongful and unlawful killing of their dog was denied.
B. J. Smith, Deputy Co. Clerk was granted a leave of absence from the State for 10 days commencing September 10, 1938.
Resolution on Guardianship proceedings for Giovanni Storto was passed and adopted.
Resolution on administrator with the will annexed for the estate of Anna A. Ames, was passed and Anna A. Ames, was passed and adopted.
Correction of Assessments was ordered made.
Cancellation of taxes was ordered made.

Cancellation of taxes was ordered made.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Release of Mortgage of J. L. D. Moore and Grace Moore to the County of Orange.

Correction in assessment was ordered made.

Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted on recommendation of the Agricultural Commissioner.

Purchasing Agent was authorized to purchase 2 automobiles for the Health Department.

Chairman and Auditor were authorized to sign W. P. A. Project for compilation of reports, records and statistics of crops and pest data.

Cancellation of assessments was ordered made.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign Right of Way lease between the A. T. & S. F. Rallway Co. and Co. of Orange for sign at Supt. of Highways was instructed to place a stop sign on Chapman street at Harbor Blvd.

Resignation of J. H. Macklin, member of Orange Co. Planning Com. Resignation of J. H. Macklin, member of Orange Co. Planning Com. For unexpired term.

Dance Hall License was granted on the Agricultural Commissioner.

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Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were dead.

Cost—Old fashion grip, containing totilet articles and glasses, Reward.

422 W. Pine.

LOST—Male Springer Spaniel at Newport Beach, Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 reward. \$400 reward. \$400 reward. \$420 reward. \$420 remains to port Beach Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 reward. \$400 reward. \$420 remains to port Beach Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 reward. \$420 remains to port Beach Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 remains to port Beach Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 remains to port Beach Saturday p. m. Black and white. Answers to name of "Muggss." \$5.00 reward. \$400 remains to port Beach Saturday p. The Saturday p. The Saturday p. The Saturday p.

"I KNOW THERE; HE HE'S ON THERE!"

Legal Notice

Buena Park Post No. 354 of American Legion.

Base Fay wages for labor was fixed at 50c per hour for the Road Dept, and the County Park commencing Sept. 1st, 1936.

Tax Rate for 1936-1937 was fixed by the Board of Supervisors.

Transfer of Funds was ordered made.

The Board adjourned to September 8th, 1936, at 10 A. M.

J. M. BACKS,

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

Dressmaking, alterations, specializing on large sizes, Ph. 5779, 1009 Oak. Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th to answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register"

SPRAYING, Gulledge, Phone 1781 COATS relined, \$1.50, 224 E Edinger RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—DEALER E. MENDENHALL, 1136 So. Flower.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - 9-3

GEO. WASHINGTON SMITH IS IN TRAINING TO BECOME A PULLMAN PORTER

Autos (Continued)

Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery. Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030.

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FOR SALE—1936 Chrysler Sedan. Equipped with overdrive and fender shields. Private owner. 1027 So. Main St.

1932 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan. Me sure to see this. Only ....\$365 1931 Ford Tudor, new paint, V-8 wheels .....\$245 sure to see this.

1931 Ford Tudor, new paint,
V-8 wheels
1930 Dodge 8, Sport Coupe, new
paint, side mounts
1924 La Salle Sport Coupe
new paint
1927 Chrysler 60, 4 door Sedan \$125
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1927 La Salle Sport Coupe
Not oil. F. Box 41, Register.
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1931 Ford Tudor, new paint
Costa Mesa.
GIRL 20 to 35 for gen. housework.
Adults. 1029 Kilson Drive.
GREAT opportunity for high class lady with ability to contact local people for high class investment.
Not oil. F. Box 41, Register.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS

319-321 West Fifth

8 Autos Accessories, Parts Garden Grove Wreck. Yd. 17 Situations Wanted 125 EAST OCEAN.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles ANDY'S cut rate bike, lawn mower shop, 1202 S. Main. Open Sat. eve.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

McCORMICK-Deering T-20 track type tractor. Fine condition. Guaranteed. 1 C-20 late model Cletrac, run only 2600 hours. Guaranteed. also several good used McCormick-Deering wheel tractors; also good used Hardie Bean Sprayers. Lynn L Ostrander Co., 415 West 4th. Phone. 1058

Save—Rent a Tractor Drive It Yourself Tel. Orange 32

SCHARER'S TRACTOR SERVICE 505 West La Veta Ave., Orange.
OR SALE—Refrigerator truck body. Fits Model A Ford, 1430 W. 5th.

GYPSY CARAVAN Auto Trailers.

Cor. Water & Dickel, Anaheim.

1934 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, chassis and cab, 32x6 10-ply tires.

1934 Chevrolet, 10 wheeler, 15 ft. solid side body.

1931 Chevrolet, 10 wheeler, 14 ft. stake body.

1929 Moreland. 2 ton, 12 ft. stake body, 32x6 10-ply tires.

Four wheel trailer, dual tires, booster brake, 14 ft. stake body. ts Model A Ford 1430 W. 5th.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.
FOR SALE—Small Dodge delivery truck. Good running order and good tires. \$40. Phone 4267.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles FORD coupe, '29-'32. Phone Garden Grove 453.

**Employment** 

13 Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER—Call mornings be-fore 9. Phone 4477-M.

66 HE BRUSHED THE

DUST OFF ME AND

I GAVE HIM!"

13 Help Wanted-Female (Continued)

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register." WOMAN HELP-20 years of experience in supplying domestic help.
Phone 124.
Palace Employment Agency
912 French St.

WOMAN familiar with upholstery materials and Singer power ma-chine, able to meet customers and give estimate. P. Box 41, Register. OUSEKEEPER, plain cook, experienced in baby care. Private room, bath, board, and salary. Call Newport 86-W between 10:30 and 1:30. REV. SARAH. Spiritual. Solves all problems, 423 Short St., opposite Hand Laundry, Newport Highway, Costa Mesa.

GIRL 20 to 35 for gen. housework.
Adults. 1029 Kilson Drive.

WANTED-Experienced marcel oper-ator with following, 317 W. 3rd. TWO women, pleasing personality, age 28 to 45. Permanent work. C, Box 98. Register. GEN. housework in home. Room, board and wages. 1101 Oak St.

WANTED—Housekeeper 2 in family, Good plain cook, Home nights.
Phone 495, 10 A. M.

14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN needed at once, selling ex-perience necessary. Quick advance-ments. Call 410 No. Bristol, bet. 7:30 & 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Hall.

-Female (Employment Wanted)

LAUNDRY wanted, by colored wo-man, Call at 1707 West 4th, EXPERIENCED maid, care for chil-dren or hospital. Phone 1174-W. WANT to care for children at night. 1009 West Walnut.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

KALSOMINING, PAINTING—Inter-ior and exterior. Phone 4594-W. SEE H. D Eby for lawn work. Phone 3836-M. MARRIED couple wants work on ranch, anything considered. M. Holland, care Glenn Todd, Rt. 2, Orange. Phone 8708-J-2.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any blied Phone 1872 I. 2. Brookhurst.

19 Business Opportunities

Star Cafe

Best spot on highway. Bar|gain price. Beverages, dining, dancing, Cafe. 680 So. Grand, Buena Park. LUNCH room opposite cannery. Good business. 1010 East First St. 3 PUMP service station 101 High-way, \$25 mo. Wylle, Ph. 456. way, \$25 mo. Wylle, Ph. 456.

SIGNAL Service Station. Opportunity sale, See Dobbs, Room 4, 515 No. Main.

WANTED to lease beauty shop.

Might consider buying if priced right. O. Box 40. Register. FOR SALE—Cigar and soda stand permanently established in good location in city business district. Inq. Cruzen, 202 N. Main. Ph. 1952.

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JOHN TERPSTRA CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Building of all kinds. FHA loans
arranged. Phone 5283-J.

PLASTERING and CEMENT work
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.

Sanistone & tile drainboards. 5184W

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Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

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307 No Main. Phone 2347.

trick loans on reat estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts refinanced Action without red tape. TO LOAN-\$1000, \$1500 up to \$30,000. See L. J. Carden with Roy Russell, 218 W. 3rd. Ph. 200.

Instruction

Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th

Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

There's plenty of business on this one-acre highway tract. There are store rooms, cabins, living apartment, complete rest rooms, a going business, orange and wainut trees. All this on 100 ft. of No. 101 Highway. The cabins alone bring \$50.00 per mo. It's an excellent project to own and rent out, or to own and run, Which shall it be?

713 North Main

Santa Ana

1030 WEST MYRTLE

1328 EAST FOURTH STREET

Look at the location and if you are interested, make appointment to see inside.

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Liggett Lumber Co.

Bartlett Pears

EASTERN Concords for jelly, 50c; ripe 65c & 75c lug. Harbor Blvd., ½ mi. west of river, 1¼ mi. So. of lst. Sign on left. Bring container.

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

SED Federal Washer, \$9.55. Also a Rebuilt Maying and a Rebuilt Hor-ton on easy terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

\$100 REWARD

or any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Phones: Santa Ana, 4835; Anahelm 4919; Fullerton 142.

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Venetian Blinds — Window Shades Linoleum Floors and Drainboards. "A Shade Better for a Shade Less. 304 Bush. "Russ" Hardcastle. Ph. 109

GOOD round oak dining table and mattress. 1107 Highland.

NEARLY new Frigidaire, 6.5 capac ity. \$100 takes it. Ph. Mrs. Bur

Miscellaneous

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk. Geo. T Caiheun, 3101 West Fifth St. Phone 1404.
WE PAY MORE. Bring gold, silver plate, antiques to 105 West Third, or will call. Phone 0111-M.
I BUY all kinds of junk, metals.

ron, rubber, rags and old car Rice, 905 East 2nd, Phone 1045.

SELL YOUR BOTTLES. Ph. 2038

FOR SALE—Subsoiler; 2-bottom P. & O. plow 2000 gal. redwood water tank; pump and pump jack. Ph. 423-J.

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PEERLESS belted pump 25 h. p.
motor 80 ft. long. Used, \$300. Byron-Jackson pump 80 ft. long with
direct connected 15 h. p. motor.
\$325. Phone 4400.

WANTED-Garage to move. Call Dan McKeeth, 217 So. Sycamore.

RECONDITIONED Electric Radios

20 Sets-Prices Slashed

\$3.00 to \$9.00

Electric Razors

\$15.00 — Pay 75c Week SEE THE NEW 1937

Easy Washers

\$54.95 Up - Pay \$1.00 Weekly

TURNER'S

221 W. Fourth

FOR SALE—2 large paintings. Home evenings, 206 No. Garnsey.

3 LOTS in Westminster Memorial Park. Fine location. Bargain, E. Prothero, Placentia.

WALNUT trays, 1901 W. Washington

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center St., Anahelm.

BEAUTIFUL Spinnette Plano in antique walnut, like new, lovely tone, can save you \$135 from regular price. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

BUNG. piano for rent, Ph. 3842-W. UPRIGHT piano, lovely tone, Must

PRIGHT piano, lovely tone. Must see and hear to appreciate value.

39 Musical Instruments

SPRAY RIG for sale. Good tion. Priced right, 1430 W.

nett 456.

38

36 Household Goods

32 Building Material (Continued)

BEAUTIFUL Spitz pupples for sale. Phone 2884-J.

COCKER pups, sired by a champion. Lovely show prospects. 812
So. Painter, Whittier.

Banker, Ananoms, 8704-R-4, Orange.
OR SALE—Irish setter, thoroughbred dogs, A. K. C. registere Eight months old. Inquire Ti Irvine Co. Ask for C. Walters.

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Penn Van & Storage Co. 509 W 4th

SIX cu. ft. electric refrigerator, famous Buckeye, special at \$69.50.

Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. SAAMEN and Nubian billy service 2602 No. Flower. WARD ice box. All steel insulated. 100 lb. \$15, or trade for chickens. 1726 No. Valencia. USED REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS Signtly used 6 cu, ft, G, E, Electrefrigerator a sacrifice, Used 6 cu, ft, G'Keefe & Merritt for \$34.50.

Also a 6 cu, ft, Kelvinator for \$69.50. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

FAT hens dressed free. Brown, 1009 No. Batavia. Phone 200-M, Orange. Young ducks. Warner's E. 17th. 5184W

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay Straw FREE DELIVERY Hales Feed Store

Pearce, 528 W. 19th. Costa Mesa. HIGHEST mkt. price for L. H. hens, Col. hens, fryers, broilers, etc. Clingan, Ph. 2132-M, 621 N. Baker. MUSCOVY DUCKS-1131 West 8th. YOUNG pullets, laying. Ph. 5352-R. 60 W. L. Pullets, 4 mo. old. 510 Balboa St., Costa Mesa, F. R. Finch. Balboa St., Costa Mesa. F. R. Finch,

11 WHITE Leghorn breeding cockerels, 7 mos. old, direct from Hanson farm, 300 egg ped. birds. 5

Brown Leghorn cockerels, Fine stock, Eight 7 mos. W. L. pullets, 300 egg strain ped. stock, Very reasonably priced, Call for Hamilton at 4th Street Market,

CLOSING OUT Pullets, Cockerels, Hens, Muscovy ducks. 1231 W. 5th. CHICKEN and rabbit fryers, Red hens. 1107 Highland. Ph. 4512-M.

AT a bargain. Electric incubator, 1400 capacity, Outside turner, Used 1400 capacity, Outside turner, Used 1400 capacity, Outside turner, Used 1500 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Remington at 4th Sect. Your BOTTLES. Ph. 2038. T a bargain. Electric incubator, 1400 capacity. Outside turner. Used 2 months. See Hamilton at 4th St. Market.

BABY chicks at our store at all times. Now is the time to start fall chicks. See us for best feeds of all kinds. Poultry supplies, remedies, feeders, insecticides, fertilizer and best rabbit hay. We deliver free anywhere. Santa Ana. Grain Products Co. Phone 2868.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros.. 1613 West 6tb St Phone 1303. Santa Ana. C.SH for poultry Willicall Ph. 3133 R D Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim

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SWAP beautiful new 2 piece living-room set for good piano; also rugs, bedroom set. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center St., Anahelm.

FRIGIDAIRE: Philoo Radio; A.B.C. Washing Machine; Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano, Danz-Schmidt, Phone 2525, Anaheim. SEWING machine, Singer Electric for furniture, 1520 W. Washington

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer PEDIGREED wire hair terrier pup- SIFTED dairy tertilizer, 25c sack del pies. Reasonable 1438 Orange Ave. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

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LOOK AT THEM The following homes must be sold as the owners need the money1815 ORANGE AVENUE
1030 WEST MYRTLE

W. B. MARTIN

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

ONE SPOT flea powder, works like magic. Worm medicine, no starving, just put in food. Nutro Dog Food; try our Special Mix for cats. Neal Sporting Goods. 209 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Scottie pupples. 1608 West 2nd. EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Van's
Bird Store. Wanted. Canaries.

CANARIES for Sale—1247 Fairview.

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COCKER pups, sired by 2 cham
COCKER pups, sired by 3 cham
COCKER pups, sired by 4 cham
COCKER pups, sired by 5 cham
COCKER

save YOU the difference.
LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard) 2204 So. Main St. Phone 0386 GOOD saddle pony for sale. Also want good stock saddle. Ralph Banker, Anahelm, R. D. 3. Phone 356 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles

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Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses at mules. Ph. Newport 448.

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764. WILL pay \$10 up for all kinds of horses, mules. Phone 539. WANT beef cows, hogs, veatcalves, Phone 1338 or 2831-W 1068 W. 3rd GUERNSEY bull, 2 yrs. old, fu blood, \$75. W. 1st at Sullivan S PIGS—A-1 shape, 10 shoats, 7 gilts 2 brood sows, 1 fine Duroc Jerse, boar, Ph. Laguna Beach 172, Brad FOR SALE—One male hog, also one family cow. Phone 1876-M, corner Sullivan and Edinger.

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FEED AND SUPPLY
Laying mashes—Albers, Ace-High,
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starter and growing mashes Rabbit
pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa, Dalry
feeds and alfalfa, Paultry remedies,
bird supplies, garden seeds. Low
prices. Free delivery.
[501 W. FOURTH. Phone 5678 RED Rock fryers, 926 W. Bishop.

Quality Feeds

Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth FOR SALE—Rabbits, hutches, J. A. Pearce, 528 W.19th, Costa Mesa, 7x12 brooder house. Dry cow. Hamilton St., at Anahelm St., Costa RED FRYERS, 25c lb. 926 W. Bishop

29 Want Stock and Poultry

39 Musical Instruments

BUNGALOW Planes, at small repossessed balances; pay out as low as \$1 a week. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center St., Anaheim.

GRANDS GRANDS GRANDS 20 to choose from; new, used, repossessed; some as little as \$259. Easy terms or will rent. Danz-Schmidt, Big Plane Store, 112-116 East Center, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.
CITRUS TREES, 90c. A-1 mt. grown.
All var Vista grown avocado trees.
Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries.
Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th. and 17th. QUALITY CITRUS TREES

4 ACRES set to 250 young oranges, 50 walnuts. Price includes, prop. A steal at \$2250.

WALSH-LINDEMEYER CO. 910 No. Main St. Phone 7636.

RANCHES—Have few fine chrus and walnut groves in Ven. Cor. Also small acreage nomes. Cora. A Boosey, Box 72, Filmore, Calif., 32½ AC. 10 yr. old Vals., S. A. V. L. All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery FRED W. MAY NURSERIES Office-313 Bush St., S. A. Ph 4871 Res. Lemon Heights, Ph. S. A. 3835-J MUSTARD SEED for cover crop. Phone 2766-W. 60 City Houses and Lots

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44 Apartments, Flats

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"A, Box 20, Register." APTS \$10-\$15. All pd. 206 No. Ross
FURN. APT. All paid. 925 French.
UNFURN. dbl., large rooms, newly
dec. Frigidaire, hot water, laundry.
Very attractive, \$30, 715½ South
Sycamore. Phone 727-J.
FURN. APT. Adults, 529 So. Main.
FURN. apt. Gar. Adults, 308 No. Oliv.
FOR UNAV. Furn, apt. Gar. Adults. 308 No. Olive.
FOR RENT—Clean, attractive apartment, at 401 So. Broadway.
4 RM. duplex. Garage. Furn. or
unfurn. Close in, 810 N. Van Ness.
FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. Adults
only. 618 East Walnut,
FURN 3 rm. apt. 605 E. Washington LOVELY 3 rm. furn. apt. Utilities paid. Adults. Ann Thompson, 1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R. for cash only, are making a big hit. Buy them. SM. apt. 1 or 2 adults. 9071/2 E. 1st. SMALL furn, apt, with kitchenette.
801 No. Main.
UNFURN dbl., large rooms, newly
dec. Frigidaire, hot water, laundry.
Very attractive, \$30, 715½ South
Sycamore. Phone 727-J. 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922 8 blocks East of Post Office.

48 Rooms With Board

NFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. See Manager between 2 and 4 p. m. Yale Apts., 1007 No. Broadway.

WANTED—3 teachers, students or business girls to board and room. 2 to share same room. Special home privileges in new home. 1107 No. Bristol, Phone 5697-W. 2c and 3c lb, 600 So, Sullivan St.
FIGS—1219 So, Ross, Ph. 0921-W.
APPLES—60c box, Miner ranch.
West of Harber Blvd, on Victoria.
Costa Mesa.
CANNING Tomatoes, 1120 W. 17th. ROOM and board. 424 East Pine. WOULD like 2 young women share home. 926 Hickory St. ROOM and board. Priv. home, next to bath. 522 So. Sycamore.

49 Rooms Without Board

Attractive room, priv. entrance, lavatory. Garage, 602 So. Birch.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week, Free parking. Live in a hotel. ROOMS for men with club privi-leges at Y.M.C.A. \$3.00 week up. NICE front room with garage. Ph. 5425-W: 514 S. Ross. tooM and kitchenette, 408 Garfield. PLEASANT rm., private family of adults. Close in. Telephone, garage and meals if desired. Gentleman and meals if desired. Gentleman preferred. A. Box 41, Register. ROOM and garage for rent. \$1.50 per week, 914 West Pine. IN nice private home. Redec.. Hskp priv. Board opt. 821 S. Van Ness

Rooms Wanted

Without Board

Real Estate

MASSOUR DOCTOR wants room with private bath. Phone 1403.

- For Rent Houses-Town

Penn Van & Storage Co. Ph. 1212 60f W. 4th WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CC.
301 Spurgeon St Phone 156 W.
HOUSES FOR RENT—FOR SALE J. Homer Anderson PHONE 334, 2610 VALENCIA ST. DUPLEX, unfurnishde, 4 rooms and garage. 820 Minter. \$35-Unfurn. 5 rm. pretty modern home. Near Lathrop. 416 Wilshire. FOR RENT-Unfurn. 2 bedroom house, \$25. Water paid. 905 West 5th. Phone 4849-J. FURN. dbl. duplex, 108 N. Parton. \$25. FURN. dbl. duplex, 108 N. Parton. \$25
6 RM. unfurn. Close in, 601 West
8th. Rent \$30. Garage.
5 RM. unfurn desirable, Adults. No
pets. Inq. 1018 No. Van Ness.
5 ROOMS, bath, wash house. Gar.
916 E. Washington Ave. App. rear.
7 RM. unfurn. house. 819 W. 5th.
FOR RENT—Duplex, 3 rms, and
bath. Extra wall bed. Garage.
Call 2225-W.

53a Miscellaneous FOR RENT- Storage for trucks, trailers, household goods. Ph. 1891W

Real Estate - For Sale

58b Income Property VERY lovely apartment house, pays 12% on investment. For further information see Belle Greschner, 420 No. Sycamore. Phone 456.

Awnings

J. W. INMAN

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FOR RENT-A Special Monthly ate. Clean, well furnished rooms; 1-hour service. Phone 2000. Hotel Santa Ana Painting and Paperhanging

ANOTHER GOOD ONE—5 room frame house on French St. Close in, for only \$2250, \$350 cash will handle. Walking distance STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Tel. 4314.

5 ROOM modern bungalow. No. 15 Room modern bungalow.

east front, fully restricted, adjoining new home. \$750.

H. M. SECREST 11 East 6th FOR SALE 175x125, north side of Birch

CARL MOCK, Realtor 214 West Third. Phone 533.
2 BEDROOM mod. English stacco.
500 block. S. W. \$2250.
SHEPPARD

206 West Fifth. Phone 3711.
2NG. stucco, furnace, fireplace, the shower, etc. Beautiful location. \$3500. Phone Mrs. Hammetty 456 or 3445-J for appointment.

UNDER foreclosure, consider any reasonable offer, Store, living quarters 120 ft. on 101 Highway.

3. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ang. CCUPY any minute, 5 rms. mod-ern, fine condition, large lot, price \$2500. Consider any reasonable \$2500. Consider any reasonative terms.

G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

DESIRABLE modern home, English stucco, 4 bedrooms, dbl. gar. No. part, near school. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$1300 cash. bal. terms. Owner, 600 W. 4th. Phr. 2046

Cypress, S. A. La Habra Valler
Bldg. & Loan Ass'n. La Habra.

4 RM, house and garage, \$1350. Waitenuts, fruits, chicken house's \*Lot
50x125, \$350 down, balance \$20 me.
White neighborhood, 1311 Cuater. ROOMS, Hawks-Brown, Realtors

ROOM stucco, N. Ross. Large rooms. 2 tile baths, tile sink, bkfst, rm Many builtins. Owner leaving. Very choice. Price \$5590, Liberal terms. Call Geeting, \$378-W or 4182-W.

Suburban FOR % acres or more see N. W.
Cor. Harbor and Hazard. Water,
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NEW knotty pine bungalow, frms.
double garage. Patio, trees. Jawn.
Cor. Mesa Dr. and Plumosa, east
of S. A. Country Club. Open After
noon and evenings. Owner. 22

% ACRE on 17th. 50 rm. stdcco.
Hwd. firs., tile sink, good-Rd. stand
chicken equipt. Bargain, \$5500.

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**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

#### STRIVING FOR ROOSEVELT **ECONOMICS**

Most people thought that the government in Spain was very radical.

According to a United Press dispatch, a member of the Madrid government radiocast an appeal to all members of the popular front to "fight to the death so that Spain may become a country of the proletariat with an economy like Roosevelt has applied in the United States".

Evidently, we have advanced farther in state socialism and communism than the Spanish government, if we are their aim.

#### DROUTH VICTIM

Here is a moving little story of a drouth

He is a large-scale rancher of Alberta, near Pekisko.

He has 160 registered Scotch Shorthorn cattle. They are prize cattle, raised in an effort to improve the breed in Canada. But the drouth came. Feed was short. It

is an old story, well known to farmers and ranchers throughout the Northwest.

No feed, no cattle. They must be sold. So the ranch owner's manager was directed to take the prize cattle to Ontario and sell them. And who was the rancher, who found himself so short of feed that he had to sell his

Just King Edward VIII of England.

#### STILL FLYING FREE

Political confusion and strife in Europe, with probable new governmental alignments emerging, are a reminder that the United States flag today is older than the flags of almost all major European countries.

The United States flag was adopted by Congress in 1777. It is, therefore, older than Britain's Union Jack, older than the French tricolor, or the flags of Germany, Italy, Spain,

We like to think of the United States as a young country. So it is. But its democratic government has stood like a rock in a swirl-

Every time we see our flag, we may well pause to think that, among other things, it stands for one of the oldest permanent and continuing governments in the world.

#### ORCHID TO HOLLYWOOD

Everybody familiar with the criticism that Hollywood movie productions pander to the salacious and miss no opportunity to drag in a parlor, bedroom, and bath situation.

Those responsible for such criticism usually make knowing reference to the supposedly higher plane on which British and continental films are produced.

Now comes the report of the Australian censors for 1935, revealing that last year they rejected 3.1 per cent of American films for such reasons, while at the same time banning 6.5 per cent of British films.

Hollywood movies have captured the world because, considering the entire production of the industry, they have been infinitely better than those of any other country. The Australian report would seem to indicate that they're cleaner, too.

toward Hollywood by the higher critics, let's include one orchid when it's deserved.

#### WHY WORRY?

We were somewhat surprised to read an article in the August issue of Harper's Monthly written by Stuart Chase, pointing out the damaging effects of soil erosion.

It seems to us that it is rather inconsistent for Stuart Chase to be worried about again! soil erosion. He is the ace man who has been preaching the gospel that this is a land of plenty. He wrote a book called, "The Economy of Abundance", in which he points out that there is plenty of everything for and high-top shoes, they used to foregather the Spanish government nor the

If there is plenty of everything why should Stuart Chase be worying about a little soil being washed down to the rivers? If there is is plenty of everything, we need not worry about wrote the old song, still lives near its banks. understood to have circulated a erosion. Either there is not plenty (which, of course, is true) or there is no need of trying to prevent soil from running down

If there is any one thing that we do have something like its former idyllic purity. abundance of, it is farm products. The prices on these are much lower than other commodities greatly needed by the great mass of could possibly muster up courage to call such require their presence—or, at least,

#### MUSSOLINI REACHES TOWARD **AMERICAS**

Word from Rome is that Mussolini is preparing to spend 60,000,000 lire to convert 6,500,000 people to Fascism. They are people of Italian antecedents who live in North and South America.

He plans, according to the Rome dispatch, to buy Italo-American newspapers, send them editors from Rome, dictate their policies as he does those of Italian papers, and send Roman officers to head Italian societies in every large Italian community in America.

Thus he hopes to develop unanimous Fascist sentiment among Americans of Italian descent, and to teach them to "put the fatherland first." The spectacle of a foreign dictator making such a bare-faced attempt to win the allegiance of millions of Americans, many of whom no

American taxpayer, is disheartening. Mussolini thus dares to take advantage of that American freedom of the press and of expression which he does not grant his own people at home.

doubt are being supported on relief by the

Americans will not attempt to deny him that freedom, for we believe in it so strongly we do not fear even its abuse.

But every person who reads such Roman controlled propaganda should remember with every line he reads that if conditions were reversed and Americans were running a number of papers in Italy booming democracy, they would get short shrift from the blackshirted men, who would smash their presses and imprison their editors.

Nothing like that will happen here, because we believe American citizens have the right to say and think what they like. The rights of imported and trained agitators who are not citizens, who have no intention of becoming citizens, or even of remaining and casting their lot with this country, are less well

A country such as the United States, built of immigrants who naturally retain an affectionate interest in "the old country," has always had this problem of foreign influence on domestic problems. The wave of French sympathy which swept the United States in 1793, and of British-French sympathy in 1917, are examples of times when foreign ties of sympathies of Americans profoundly affected our

That is dying slowly. There is every rea-winged monoplane. son, based on the known record of millions of loyal, patriotic, truly Americanized Italo-Americans, to believe that Mussoloni's 60,000,- the occupants of the plane were not ooo lire will fall on sterile soil. Americans able to see with equal clarity over of Italian descent know too well what America the same distance and distinguish and democracy have done for them.

To have sympathy and love for the fatherland and its people is admirable and splendid. But to work actively for transplanting its the admirals did not choose to clear anything at Atmomentary political ideas to America, or to divide loyalty, with "fatherland first," is unthinkable.

#### WELCOME HOME

pic athletes once more on home soil.

American pride in their achievements is dif- naval policy requires that, in situa- ishes in Southferent from that in some countries where it is tions like this one, a shot is first ern California, felt that their teams' achievements added to the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens are glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens are glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens are glamour and glery of all of their citizens. In the glamour and glery of all of their citizens are glamour and glery of all of their citizens. Amid all the dead cats that have been tossed lift a coal-hod, it really reflects little credit on you that you live in the same country with a GUESSING

> It's nice to know that among us live men that some aviator was inspired by and women who can go abroad and compete on an overdose of sherry to declare better than even terms with the best of other a personal war on the United probably has more old people procountries. Nevertheless, for what our athletes States and go gunning for the destroyer. They considered also the would have, that folks come here at have achieved the primary glory is theirs.

> Welcome home, Olympic athletes! Winners government ship captured by rebels. and losers, you come home with honor. We This mere guess was encouraged they are supported by relatives who are glad and proud to have you among us by the supposition that it was the would like to have Uncle Sam re

### **NEW MILL STREAM**

Way back when men wore high stiff collars everybody. This book is repeatedly quoted from time to time, we are told, and harmonize rebels have indicated any bitteras authority by many prominent well meaning an old song: "Down by the O-o-o-old Mi-i-ill mess about the presence of C. S. Stream!"

Maybe they still do. Anyway, the stream rangements. is still there, near Findlay, O. It's real name PREPARATIONS Blanchard River, and Tell Taylor, who American consuls in Spain are But it's a different mill stream now, filled confidential questionnaire among with industrial refuse, mosquito larvae, and the remaining 500 nationals, asking organic matter. Local residents are launching them, among other things, why organic matter. Local residents are launching them, among other th a drive to get it cleaned up and restored to evacuation arrangements.

Now there's a job for the WPA! No true vulged, but they indicate more lover of close harmony and the "minor swipe" than 50 per cent are remaining bea job boondoggling!

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CAUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—It is it was certainly a case of extreme were received, the navy happily Roosevelt's train indicate he made supposed to have been President rashness, and probably also a misbe handled as lightly as possible. Dangerous foolishness like that is VAGUENESS the stuff from which wars are made. The diplomatic council here treme inner care with which made. The diplomatic council here treme inner care with which the incident, the navy pretended it had tentions, he is getting political rewell knew it. They had far more situation was handled:

The evidence at hand indicated mediately after the first reports

information apparently than they The navy declined to give out the explanatory word from the destroychose to make public. They could detailed texts of the original re- er to help clear up the mystery. dly have raised an international ports it received from the Kane. The explanation for this unusual mirals and the diplomats were Mr. Roosevelt, on the telephone reticence was that other vessels at content to leave the matter is as NUPTIALS rom his touring drought train, sea had picked up these coded vague a state as they could. chose to assume it was a case of messages. If the text were publish-

sistakes identity. Only a few here ed officially, other nations would FORESIGHT The published reports showed sador to Paris, and a lady high in the they are growing and that they can command votes.

William C. Build, the field fie

which might have helped to point to the people.

The answer to that is the ad- journey.

## Party Lines



destroyer to discern that the attacker was a three-motored low-

two American flags on the destroyer, one flag on an awning and the other at the masthead.

was close enough for them to see climate that is it was a three-motored low-winged

Unofficially, however, they will of season, give you the correct explanation But it occurof this one. It was not a question red to me there We are glad to have the American Olym- of marksmanship but of diplomacy. must be a reawould bring down. Established sendism flour-

man who can run 26 miles or pick up a horse. What most of the authorities munism, What most of the authorities thing from Epic doctrine to Compossibility that the plane was a advanced age because of the cli-

type of plane which the Italians live them of the burden, or by meahave been furnishing to the Span- gre savings, the fact remains that ish government. The Germans generally favor the single or two-motored ship, while the French like the thousands, biplane type.

It is apparently true that neither ating sincerely in evacuation ar-

The responses have not been di-

they think so. This information has been kept by

the state department in its sleeve as an ideal basis for a switch in policy. It affords grounds for withdrawing evacuation vessels and avoiding future trouble such as the destroyer incident.

### POPULARITY

Reports from the wake of Mr. lost contact with the Kane. It a hit personally in the drought Roosevelt's own personal idea that take, but not necessarily one of to how high the plane flew or the ical observers are reporting back type of bomb used or other clues here that he endeared himself to

more solidly today than before his

## Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 3. -This is the home town of Dr. Fran- fords them an opportunity to show

ing irrespective

The most plausible answer given was the statement that California matic conditions and that, whether Dr. Townsend hit upon an idea that won converts by the hundreds of

It naturally spread to other Pa-Idaho people who go to California and afterwards keep up a constant correspondence with relatives in a sizeable Townsend vote in many of the western states, for, in several instances, there have been Townsend candidates in the field in the congressional primaries of both

left to choose between Governor dont brake it up here in your Landon and President Roosevelt, room, ma, I said. would choose the Republican nominee? The Republican leaders who thawt, ma said, That awful stuff over in their minds have identified like a lost sole for months, she many of the Townsendites as for- said, and I said, Well G, ma, I'll mer Republicans, to be sure, and certainly try not to brake it in the fact that President Roosevelt here. personally aided the congressional I dont want you to even bring committee that persecuted Dr. it in here, so then it wont be Townsend has made a deep impres- necessary to try, the idea, ma sion on many of the Townsend fol- said, and I said, I hope I dont lowers.

contingent favors \$200 a month by means of federal spending. And, But, on the whole, the Townsend strictly speaking, the New Deal ad-brake it anywhere, do you? ma strictly speaking, the New Dear at ministration, which believes in spending, no matter where the money is coming from to pay it the last bottle it certainly will the last bottle it certainly will back, has more in common with the be a unusual wonder. Even the Townsendites than has Governor dining room wouldn't be a very

But the Roosevelt administration, said. through its cabinet officers and other spokesmen, has ridiculed the and I'll buy it myself and put it safely away somewhere for ever before I have hart failure at the through its cabinet officers and predicting the early marriage of like to demonstrate their strength. very thawt, ma said. Go and get William C. Bullitt, the new ambas- They would like to show both par- it and hand it to me carefully,

fame. They boast of other things sendites might well reason that here besides Townsendism, such as they would get concretely more out well experienced in the care and self-addressed envelope for reply. Another puzzling aspect, which a beach front that is as pretty as of the election that way than in management of little children, if (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.) wasting their ballots on either Mr. she has a motherly attitude along Landon or Mr. Roosevelt. In a state with the teacher's viewpoint, she like California, for example, where will lay a foundation for the the New Deal is so confident of child's education that will stand 500,000 majority and up, the pro-Roosevelt Townsend lead- strength that will give the child ers might reason that Mr. Roosevelt courage, certainty and hope. doesn't need their votes anyway Mothers are mothers and first while the pro-Landon Townsend teachers by the grace of God, but voters might feel it was useless to teachers are appointed by school

> pear to have been given a good futures, they ought to be selected and son Terry left today for Laoriginal ideas and that the "lunatic in the autumn campaign, if only lected after fasting and prayer, fringe" of Bull Moose days has its to prove that the congressional in- for upon her the greater part of counterpart in California in every- vestigation did not kill the movement for old age pensions as envisioned by Dr. Townsend.

### Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

This afternoon I only had one more bottle of Golden Dawn perfume left to sell and the only percific coast and Rocky mountain son I could think of left to sell states. There is a close kinship be- it to was ma, only I could not tween these states. Senator Borah ask her rite out to her face on was talking to me about it the account of having made a agreeother day. He spoke of the many ment to sell it outside the house and ma was up in her room taking things out of one draw and putting them in another, and I said, Hay Idaho. He seemed to think Idaho, ma, I've sold all my Golden Dawn for instance, was somewhat Cali- perfume except one bottle, and I dont that seem like a miracle, ma? It certainly does, to say the

least, to put it mildly, ma said, ing without spoiling my record by breaking the 12th and last bottle it will almost seem like to much What assumption is there for be- of a miracle. Anyways, even if lieving that these Townsendites, if do brake it, I certainly hope I

For land sakes what a gassly have been turning this question would probably cling to my rug

> even brake it down in the front room, because then every time you

good place to have it broke in, I Oh my lands give me that bottle

### Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

#### MONOPOLY IN THE CAMPAIGN

Both the Democratic and Republican parties have put monopoly out in front as a campaign and higher prices.

Monopoly tends to dry up popular buying power through higher and higher prices. Both the Democratic and Re-

Neither party has to date said anything very fundamental on this issue.

technical progress by throwing a protecting wall against competition around the protected produc-What is the essence of monop-

It is not the existence somewhere of a small group of business hijackers out to scuttle the economic ship,

administered by governments which profess to be people's gov-The essence of monopoly is the

arbitrary and artificial control of production, of distribution, and of Monopoly is essentially a meth-

order to raise prices.

Monopoly subsidizes high-cost and inefficient producers. Monopoly makes for a lower standard of living.

Monopoly does not make for s Monopoly can be created and progressively increasing national

And monopoly engineered by government, as under the NRA, cannot work permanently without an excessive centralization of power in the national government.

Monopoly puts a damper on

There is more to the monopoly od of the economics of scarcity.

Monopoly limits production in speeches about Wall Street, issue than a few inflammatory Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

#### THE FIRST TEACHER

most influential in his life. Mother is that teacher. She gives him his first lessons and they stay derstanding that went into them.

The mother's voice is the first Her hands are the hands he learns to love or dread, according to their definess, their gentleness, tant throughout. The fundamentals their sureness. As he has been handled in babyhood he will tend to handle other people and things. Mother's code becomes the child's code, and shapes his character. From her the child learns the of industry, friendliness, honor, duty. What he learns during the first few years when mother is his only teacher and his closest friend, is what equips him Hence, if a third party ticket af- for life.

After he goes to school the first cis Townsend of old age pension their numerical power, the Town- teacher he has is the most impor-

try to vote for the Kansas gover- boards. Teachers can be selected, Dak., today assumed the position and because they are imposed up-The reasons for a third party on little children, and have such byterian church. the children's success in school must depend. Too often this is disregarded.

The high school teacher is carefully selected and very well paid. Dignity goes with the position of the high school teacher. The primary teacher, especially the teacher of the "baby class," gets a small salary and a tolerant smile. Education in school, under such a constant smile in the school in scho condition, is upside down. We carved; costumes were designed in France, and flags, banners and ginning and then try to patch it pennants were woven in Japan.

up in high school. It cannot be patched up. Children's minds do legal holiday, and the employes not let go what they learn at the of the Register desiring to obstart, but hold to it to the end. serve the day; also in view of Half-learned facts, inaccurate use the fact that business generally of educational tools like reading, will be suspended and all stores, tables, handwork, stay inaccurate banks and business houses closed. and worry the student. Give the baby class the finest that evening.

The child's first teacher is the teacher than can be found. She

must be healthy, clear-headed and vigorous. She needs a good diswith him as long as he lives, position and a sense of humor, weighing every thought and action, helping him or hindering him time's worth of teaching power. according to the amount of unhe comes from his mother's hands voice a child learns to hear. It and, without friction or loss, will modify his voice and his merge school education with home speech and the manner of them. training. It is an artist's job and worthy of honor and high salary.

The primary grades are imporof learning must be acquired accurately, thoroughly and as pleasantly as possible but they must be acquired or the high school might as well close. More attention to the first teachers will result in greater success throughout the educational schem

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care Write him in care of this paper,

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 3, 1911

Professor Francis J. Haynes, a recent arrival from Brookings, S of choir director at First Pres-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson

guna Beach to spend the coming Something new in circus parades will be seen in Santa Ana Friday

when Ringling Brothers circus comes here. The street pageant will be three miles long and will present peoples of a hundred nations and tribes, a large menagerie in open cages and fifty corps of musicians ranging from there will be no Register issued

## PARAGRAPHS

Life brings us many worries and cares, most of which are none of our business It may be that people lose their high ideals when times are bad. Look at some of the Congressmen they elect.

Yes, some women are equal to men in athletics. All they need is practice and a shape like a boy's. If he crooks his little finger while drinking, he is careful to say "folk" even when "folks" is correct.

YOU CAN TELL A SUCCESSFUL MAN IN A SMALL TOWN. AT 45 HE FEELS ASHAMED OF THE HOUSE HE BUILT AT 30.

What a world! If you try to help people, you are a meddler. If you let them alone, it is heartless indifference. Spain keeps showing the American influence. It is confiscating American property.

The popularity of trailers is strange. It's hard to make the driver

hear you when you yell directions from 'way back there. AMERICANISM: Feeling patriotic while we are poor; hating the

government for taking part of it when we make a million. But why bother with Literary Digest and Dr. Gallup polls when

technicality of the law. A free land is where you can do as you please, without fear of consequences, unless you are the President. THE REASON RELIGION FAILS SOME PEOPLE IS

we could ask the Jeep?

BECAUSE THEY REGARD IT AS A KIND OF CHARM TO PREVENT BAD LUCK. Sound philosophy is only the realization that everybody's lot in life grows about the same quantity of weeds.

Junior's desire to be a lawyer isn't prompted by interest in law. He

But you never hear a decent man getting any benefit from a

ikes to stand up and hear himself talk. A news picture shows Landon without sock supporters. There god CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT ISN'T THE TAX ! OBJECT TO," SAID HE MAN, "BUT ONLY THE WAY THE TAX MONEY IS WASTED."

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